



HOLIDAY ENDED ABRUPTLY for an Alberta family today on the Pat Eay Highway when their camper-trailer was in collision with a car about 10:30 a.m. A woman and two children were treated

for injuries at Royal Jubilee Hospital. Neither of the men driving the two vehicles was hurt. Saanich police are investigating the collision. (Bill Halkett photo.)

Counter-Coup Restores Power To Sudan Ruler El-Nimeiry

Times News Services

The deposed Sudanese leader, Maj.-Gen. Jaafar El-Nimeiry is back in power in Khartoum. Egypt's Middle East news agency, quoting Omdurman radio, said today.

The agency said a detachment of troops under a Lieut. Mohammed Kasbawi had occupied the broadcasting station and returned Nimeiry to power.

Nimeiry was deposed Monday by a junta of leftist officers in a bloodless coup. The agency said an aide of Nimeiry's, ousted with him on Monday, personally read a statement over the radio announcing Nimeiry's return.

Maj. Ibrahim Abou El-Kassem declared a state of emergency throughout the million-square-mile country and a national curfew.

The ordeal of the Sudan during the past two days is over, an announcement over the radio said.

Nimeiry, it said, is in good health and "remains the man who is leading and will continue to lead the nation."

NEW LEADERS SHELLED

The broadcast, as quoted by the agency, followed reports that the army headquarters were meeting with new leaders were meeting under shellfire from tanks and armored cars.

Before the pro-Nimeiry takeover of the radio station, a member of the military junta had urged the Sudanese nation to take to the streets to defend the revolution against "external intervention."

That appeal came from a Maj. Hashem Atta.

Earlier, the Iraq news agency had reported that the

agency had reported that the Khartoum headquarters of the Sudanese Revolutionary Command Council, which had overthrown Nimeiry, had come under heavy shelling from tanks, armored cars and heavy machine-guns. The shelling had started while the council was in session, a correspondent reported to the agency.

Development piled on development during the day. Two leaders of the new leftist Sudan regime were seized from a British airliner which was forced to land at Benghazi airport in Libya, prompting a strong British protest to Libya.

The minister of state named by the leftist regime, Lt.-Col. Babakr E-Nur, and a

fellow coup leader, Maj. Farouk Hamadallah, had been on the way from London on a BOAC plane to take over their new duties in Khartoum when the BOAC plane was forced by fighter planes to land in Libya.

Reports of the Libyan incident coincided with the report that a special Iraqi airliner bound for Khartoum with a high-ranking Iraqi delegation aboard had exploded and crashed near Jidda, Saudi Arabia.

TOP OFFICIALS KILLED

The Iraqi Baath party said in a statement among those killed in the Iraqi plane were Mohammed Sulaiman, a high official of the Iraqi Baath party and member of the party's Pan-Arabic command, and Salah Saleh, a member of the military bureau of the party.

A statement by the Iraqi government, broadcast by Baghdad radio, reported "three top members of an Iraqi delegation" killed. Several other members of the delegation also were killed and injured, said the broadcast.

It was not immediately apparent whether there was any connection between their plane's explosion and the landing of the British plane at Benghazi.

The third high official killed was identified by Baghdad radio as Hammoud al-Azzawi, a foreign ministry ambassador.

Arab League sources in Cairo reported the plane explosion coincided with a chain of arrests in Baghdad involving nearly 50 military officers and officials. The sources did not rule out sabotage.

FANTASTIC RESPONSE ENDS BLOOD SHORTAGE

Red Cross officials today termed "fantastic" the response by the public to the recent critical shortage of blood in the Greater Victoria area.

At Wednesday's clinic at the Student Union Building at the University of Victoria, 170 donors gave blood, swelling the figure for the three-day clinic to 633 donors.

"It was a wonderful turnout, really fantastic," the spokesman said, and added the blood shortage had been completely rectified.

He said 125 donors at the most had been expected Wednesday but university students and other residents had really responded.

"We're back to normal now," the spokesman said.

2,000-Foot Bypass Restores CN Service

KAMLOOPS (CP) — Service was restored early today on a 2,000-foot bypass around a mass of twisted steel left by the derailment and explosion Monday of a CNR freight near the tiny farming community of Vinsulla in the North Thompson River valley.

The last obstacle—a 27,912-gallon propane car—was blown out of the way Wednesday when dynamiters turned the giant tanker into a flaming rocket.

THREE KILLED

Sixty-five cars—seven of them containing highly-volatile propane—went off the track on a flat stretch of farmland. A series of deafening explosions followed as three of the tankers ignited, sending flames shooting hundreds of feet into the air and polluting the valley with a pall of acrid sulphur fumes.

There were no injuries in the derailment and subsequent firefighting efforts. Cause of the wreck has not been determined.

Harry Broomfield, general manager of the railway's mountain division, assessed the damage to rolling stock alone at about \$500,000.

With cargo losses estimated at \$80,000 and numerous claims from farmers and other valley residents still to be settled, the final bill could run as high as \$2 million.

Air Canada Makes 'Acceptable' Offer

Price Of Gold Soaring

Times News Services

The price of gold rose to a two-year peak on the London market today as speculators and industrial users of the metal became big buyers. It traded at \$41.70 U.S. an ounce in the afternoon.

For some weeks gold's free price range has been around \$39.50-\$40.50 an ounce. It gained 26 cents Wednesday and this morning bounced up again, this time by 43 cents at the first price fixing and then by another 11 cents.

The trades at \$41.70 were the highest since July 28, 1969, and represented an 80-cent rise in 24 hours.

Dealers said insufficient gold is being offered to meet the usual demand from bullion dealers and industries which use gold in their processing.

BUY GOLD

There also were signs of nervousness about the future of some currencies, tempting speculators to buy gold as an insurance against some currencies losing their value.

The price of gold also rose sharply in Paris, to reach its highest level for 21 months. With turnover almost 40 per cent higher than Wednesday, the gold price went to \$41.75 an ounce — 53 cents above Wednesday's.

Daily trading volume in the London and continental centres has been moderate since several European currencies were revalued in May. But there has been a significant absence of selling on the part of speculators who bought gold in the currency panics of the late 1960s.

TWO FRONTS

Attention now focuses on two fronts: the South African government which will probably increase its gold sales before long to replenish depleted foreign exchange reserves; and the U.S. treasury, whose dollar supply was

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AUGUST 30 ELECTION CALLED IN ALBERTA

EDMONTON (CP) Premier Harry Strom today announced that an Alberta general election will be held Monday, Aug. 30.

At stake in the election will be 75 seats, up 10 from the 1967 election when the governing Social Credit party won 53 with the Progressive Conservatives taking six, the Liberals three and there was one independent.

At dissolution, the government had 53 seats and the Progressive Conservatives 10 after by-elections and two members changed parties.

Heroin Use Increases Here

A sharp increase in the use of hard drugs in the Victoria area was revealed today by the RCMP, who report "considerable success" in a crackdown on importers and major traffickers.

Police figures show only occasional prosecutions involving heroin and other hard drugs prior to 1969. There was one prosecution in 1969, three in the first six months of 1970 and six in the second six-month period.

There have been 16 prosecutions so far this year.

RCMP credited public support for the force's success in its crackdown.

"Our personnel are finding more support from the general public as they become increasingly aware of the magnitude of the drug problem," a police spokesman said.

Accord May End Chicken-Egg War

EDMONTON (CP) A meeting between provincial

officials and federal Agriculture Minister H. A. Olson has produced agreement in principle for an adjustment of the egg and broiler industries that could end the chicken-and-egg war, a communique from the meeting says.

"The provincial and federal ministers agreed to do all they can to see that workable plans are put into effect as soon as possible," the communique added.

It was released at the end of a three-day meeting of provincial agriculture min-

isters and their deputies from across Canada.

Neither the ministers nor the communique elaborated on the agreements concerning the chicken-and-egg controversy.

The communique said: "Provincial agriculture ministers and Mr. Olson, today (Wednesday) accepted in principle proposed plans for the rationalization of the egg and broiler industries that could end the chicken-and-egg war."

PLEASSED WITH PROGRESS

Mr. Olson, who attended the final session of the closed meetings, said he was heartened at progress made toward solving the war.

"National broiler and chicken and egg groups met recently and have come a long, long way toward arriving at a total package that would be acceptable to all," the minister said.

He did not say what the total package would contain.

The chicken-and-egg war started a year ago when Quebec passed regulations enabling its egg marketing agency to bar out-of-province eggs. Since then most other provinces have retaliated with similar regulations.

Manitoba, which has an egg surplus and normally exports about 60 per cent of its annual egg production, has led the attempts to have such regulation declared unconstitutional.

Following the meetings Wednesday, Mr. Olson also said there had been "dramatic" improvements in some of the other problems of Canadian agriculture.

There had been "remarkable improvement" in dairy and grain sales, he said.

Some dairy areas were not in balance, with shortages here and surpluses there, but aggressive marketing should continue to impose the industry's income.

Mr. Olson said the government is prepared to arrange credit for farmers wishing to

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Montreal Workers Return

Times News Services

Air Canada today settled its labor problems with an offer the airline called "generous" and the union "quite acceptable."

Operations began returning to normal as members of the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers returned to work in Montreal. The agreement is still to be ratified by the union members.

Montreal members walked off the job Wednesday in the latest series of 24-hour strikes to back demands for a new contract.

Agreement between the airline and union, representing machinists, baggage handlers and ground personnel, came at 1 a.m. It followed 15 hours of negotiations on the third day of renewed talks involving three federal mediators.

VOTING STARTS

The union's 6,200 members, mainly located in Montreal, Toronto, Winnipeg and Vancouver are voting but results are not expected for several days.

Mike Pitchford, chief union negotiator, said the union membership will be asked to accept the contract terms "which we feel are quite acceptable."

"There were reasonable compromises made in this package and we are generally quite happy with the results," Pierre Mercier, Air Canada's director of labor relations, said no details of the agreement would be made public until union members had been informed of the proposal.

To the moon on Monday

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Mr. Mercier expressed relief that the long period of negotiations had ended, and said that the "terms of the proposed agreement are generous."

The two sides reached agreement on a package deal proposed early Wednesday by three federal government mediators.

NEEDED APPROVAL

Bernard Wilson, assistant deputy labor minister and chief mediator in the talks, said Wednesday that if the package deal were turned down by either side, the mediation effort would be concluded unless both sides requested further government assistance.

Following announcement of the verbal agreement, both sides sat down at the bargaining table to put the agreement into words before it was sent to the union members. Discussions lasted almost two hours before the signings were complete.

Only seven flights were cancelled at Montreal International Airport Wednesday, but an Air Canada official insisted that the rotating strike was not responsible for the cancellations.

He said that the air carrier consolidated the flights when only a handful of passengers wanted a certain flight. All passengers were booked onto later flights.

The union had been without a contract since Dec. 31, 1970. Issues in the dispute centred

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SEX SEGREGATION FOR TRANSIENTS

OTTAWA (CP) — Transient couples may have to spend their nights outside government-sponsored hostels if they want to sleep together.

The secretary of state's office has ordered Carleton University's co-ed dormitory to divide its one room with a partition segregating the sexes. The order followed publication last week in The Ottawa Journal of photographs showing transient couples accommodated together while single travellers unfurled their blankets nearby.

Hostels across the country have generally been ignoring or bending the condition attached to hostel grants that separate facilities be provided.

The Calgary hostel, for example, displays a list of regulations including "No sleeping together" but couples have been zipping their sleeping bags together anyway.

and a threat to quit as party leader if pro-market Labor lawmakers continue to oppose him.

The House of Commons is not scheduled to give its final decisive vote on market membership until Oct. 28. But the present four-day debate was designed to provide a preliminary exchange.

Jenkins said he believes the economic reasons for joining have grown "stronger rather than weaker in the past few years."

"I do not share the very widespread view that we must necessarily go through a very difficult period to reap later benefits," he said.

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LABOR PARTY RIFT WIDENS

Jenkins Defiant on ECM Bid

LONDON (UPI) — Roy Jenkins, deputy leader of Britain's dissension-ridden opposition Labor party, today defiantly proclaimed his support for British entry into the Common Market though his party chief Harold Wilson seeks to keep Britain out.

Speaking in the second day of a four-day House of Commons debate on the market membership issue, Jenkins said "my convictions are as strong as ever."

He described the terms for entry obtained by Prime Minister Edward Heath's Conservative party government as "not ideal."

"But to me they appear acceptable," he said.

Jenkins thus reiterated the pro-market stand he took at a private meeting of Labor party members of parliament Monday. His speech then touched off an angry reply from Wilson coupled with a call for party unity

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Dream Trip Ends For City Family

After cruising the South Pacific for a year a Victoria family has worked the wanderlust out of their bones and returned to their home port.

The saga ended when the 45-foot sloop Gabrielle II tied up at the Inner Harbor Wednesday, her skipper, Ralph Higgins, 1627 Hollywood, at her helm.

It began when Gabrielle II

competed in the Victoria-Maui race, leaving here July 1 last year, reaching Maui 20 days later, third boat over the line and second in her division.

Higgins' wife, Connie, was part of the crew. Once the race was over they were joined by their three children — Elizabeth, now 10; David, eight, and Christopher, four.

DREAM TRIP

Then began the dream trip that had been so long in the planning. The first stop — Tahiti — had to be postponed. They were on their way but a bad storm forced them to turn back to Hawaii.

There they stayed until Oct. 7, again setting sail and this time making their intended port of call — Papeete — on Oct. 27.

For four months they cruised the French Polynesian islands. Places like Bora-Bora, Nuku Hiva and the Tuamotu Archipelago, once just romantic names on a chart, each provided memories that still linger.

TOOK A STEAMER

In their original plans, the Higgins intended to sail Gabrielle II to New Zealand as part of their itinerary. Instead, they took a steamer, leaving the sloop at Papeete in charge of another Victorian, Stephen Schenck, who had joined the crew.

His wife and children made the last leg home from Honolulu by plane while he, Mike Derby, son of the man who was his navigator in the Victoria-Maui race; Mr. and Mrs. Denny Carpenter of Victoria, and a friend from Hawaii, Art Strangland, sailed back.

The 24-hour strike at Montreal was the second walkout against the air carrier in five days. The first strike hit Toronto last Saturday, causing the cancellation of 52 119 scheduled flights.

The unions had staged a 24 hour work stoppage in Montreal, Toronto and Winnipeg July 12 to allow union members to discuss strike action and study management's proposals.

Talks broke off July 9 and did not resume until 10 days later.

EGG

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establish a sound economic unit. There was already \$25 million in a fund to help farmers if they wished.

The communiqué said the provincial ministers advised Mr. Olson they cannot accept the proposed federal farm adjustment program as presented.

"Because of the broad policy implications to agriculture and the relation of other federal-provincial programs of social and economic development they will ask that farm adjustment be discussed at the annual conference of premiers to be held in Victoria Aug. 5 and 6."

The communiqué said all of the provincial ministers indicated a very real concern over low farm incomes and agreed that a technical committee of deputy ministers should develop alternative policies and report to the agricultural ministers in November.

Card Debate Set

QUEBEC (CP) — Justice Minister Jerome Choquette said today his proposal to issue compulsory identification cards in the province will be debated in the Quebec national assembly this fall.

WITH ANTI-WAR FILM

First Time Lucky

NEW YORK (NYT) — It took 32 years for someone to muster the courage to make a movie of Dalton Trumbo's graphically anti-war novel, "Johnny Got His Gun." That someone turned out to be Trumbo himself.

At 65, the veteran screen writer became a director and joined his son-in-law, Bruce Campbell, in bringing the powerful story of a First World War "basket case" to the screen.

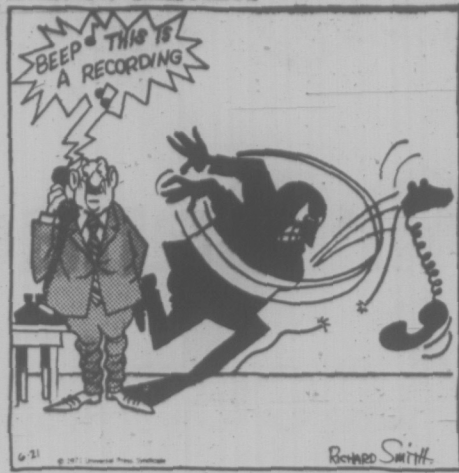
Now it appears that they have had beginners' luck, since the film has already won prizes at both the Cannes and Atlanta film festivals. And what may prove even more significant is the fact that the film is getting a first-class distribution deal.

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Paddy Chayefsky is another who has confidence in the

Dogwood Trailer Club of B.C., trailer rally at Sooke Flats, Friday through Sunday, July 30-Aug. 1.

Shadow Mischief



Cowichan Bay Sewage Plan Draws Protests

COBBLE HILL — Three local objectors to an application by Starboard Investments Ltd. to discharge treated effluent into Cowichan Bay presented briefs today to a Pollution Control Board hearing.

Presenting briefs were: Douglas Smith of Duncan, representing the Vancouver Island Wildlife Association; Colin Garside of Duncan, representing the Amaigamated Conservation Society and E. R. Morton of Cowichan Station.

The firm, represented by professional engineer Russell Potter, is applying to install a secondary treatment plant with extended aeration and a sea outfall to serve a 30-acre subdivision.

The plant would serve 50 homes at first, and a second unit would be built later if a community sewer is not completed.

Potter said the units would be turned over to the Cowichan Valley Regional District. Currently, residents are dumping their sewage raw into the bay or are using septic tanks which leak, due to the high clay content of the land.

PUBLIC WHARF

Potter told the objectors, the Pollution Control Board and 25 spectators that the outfall would be 200 feet beyond the public wharf, where the water is over 25 feet deep. The maximum flow at full capacity would be 80 imperial gallons per minute.

He estimated that 15,000 gallons a day of effluent would be dumped under the plan.

The treated effluent would be clear, odorless and colorless, he said, and pointed out the present level of pollution is already very high.

Company president Harry Young said the system would be far superior to systems presently in operation in Nanaimo, Ladysmith, Victoria and Saanich. In Nanaimo and Victoria, he said, raw sewage is being dumped straight into the ocean.

Laos Moving Against Drugs

VIENTIANE (UPI) — The Laotian government took steps to curb the cultivation of opium and the illicit traffic in drugs after the U.S. embassy threatened to cut off American aid, Laotian officials said Wednesday.

The U.S. provides an estimated \$58 million yearly in economic aid to Laos and vast military assistance and air support to the Laotian army's fight against communist insurgents.

the story about a year ago during a visit to Israel. It seems to me that the Middle East is both the least understood area in the world today and, politically and dramatically, the most exciting."

If you've been worried about what ever happened to Heathcliff's son and Cathy's daughter, you can relax. A American International which made a very respectable bundle from Emily Bronte's "Wuthering Heights" last year, is planning a sequel.

"I know it sounds contrived," said James H. Nicholson, who, with Samuel Z. Arkoff, heads the enterprising A.I.P. "But Patrick Tilley, who is writing the script, pointed out to us several months ago that our film, as well as Samuel Goldwyn's earlier version, only utilized a part of the Bronte novel. The new movie will deal with the offspring of Cathy and Heathcliff. We hope to start shooting in England next March."

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GOLD

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down to pre-war levels at \$10.5 billion at the end of June.

Bullion dealers assume that South Africa's foreign exchange needs, flowing from its increasing trade deficit, will tend to restrain gold prices over the next 12 months. The republic can sell gold to the free market and also to the International Monetary Fund, under certain conditions.

But on the U.S. monetary front, the pro-gold lobby in Europe has gained further initiatives in the last few months. The U.S. treasury reports what amounts to a significant run on its gold stock since the beginning of the year. Countries such as France, Holland, Switzerland and Belgium have traded substantial dollar holdings for American gold.

Dr. Franz Pick, a New York currency commentator who personally values gold at

about \$100 an ounce, thinks U.S. bullion reserves have shrunk to the point where Washington should either revalue gold or refuse to exchange it for dollars.

He agrees, however, that no administration would willingly risk losing face in this way before a presidential election.

"The present 'pragmatic' gold policy will continue as long as possible," he ob-

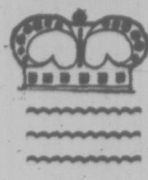
serves. "But chances are that in the not too distant future more central banks will ask to convert their unwanted dollars."

Wood Gundy Ltd., the Toronto broker, is currently recommending South African gold shares for capital gain over the next year or two.

Wood Gundy cites the widely-accepted forecast on the industrial demand for gold

prepared by Consolidated Gold Fields Ltd., the London mining group. Gold Fields expects the free gold price to reach \$50 by 1980 on purely industrial grounds.

Wood Gundy concludes that monetary pressures combined with rising industrial consumption "point to the continued strength of the free market price in the foreseeable future."



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CAPITAL SCENE

Dogwood Trailer Club of B.C., trailer rally at Sooke Flats, Friday through Sunday, July 30-Aug. 1.

Integration Bothers 2 Saaniches

Central and North Saanich councils are maintaining a cautious attitude towards the proposed integration of social services by Capital Regional District Board.

In Central Saanich Monday, Ald. Ted Clayards questioned Saanich Ald. Edith Gunning on the organization of district offices which is part of the decentralizing program. He referred to the district personnel as "shock troops" and said he wanted to ensure that social services are not to be engulfed in the maw of bureaucracy.

TWO HORSES

Ald. Clayards also objected that directors of the regional board cannot be described as elected officials. "I hope this can be rectified," he said. "Most capital region board members are riding two horses."

Ald. Gunning replied that she too would like board directors to be elected rather than appointed. "But it seems that the mechanics of appointment do not allow for this."

In North Saanich, Ald. Trevor Davis tabled a report on integration of social services, which indicates that the municipality could end up paying \$5,000 more in Capital Regional District administration costs than at present.

CO-ORDINATION

Ald. Davis also suggested that co-ordination of the various agencies might best be handled by the Family and Children's Service.

"Consideration should be given to the possibility of deterioration of children's services as a result of removing this operation from the area of competitive contract into that of tenured employment," the report stated.

Both North and Central Saanich councils will meet with Family and Children's Service representatives next Monday.

BUCKLEY ADMITS PENTAGON SPOOF

NEW YORK (AP) — William F. Buckley, editor of the National Review, says his magazine perpetrated a hoax with fictional Vietnam papers "would be widely accepted as genuine provided their content was inherently plausible."

Buckley disclosed the elaborate spoof Wednesday after a large segment of the American news media had carried stories on what the magazine called "highly-classified government documents relating to the Vietnam war."

"We admit we proceeded in vacuum," Buckley told reporters with a grin, but he suggested that somewhere in the government archives were real documents similar to the forgeries printed in the magazine.



BUCKLEY
"It's a hoax"

Trudeau Plays Cool Over Election Date

OTTAWA (UPI) — The second day of special cabinet meetings gets under way here today with assurance from Prime Minister Trudeau that Canadians will face a federal election within the next 328 days.

"Yes, we're going to have an election," the prime minister told newsmen Wednesday as he began the two days of meetings scheduled to study the government's political position, strategy and the possibility of an early election.

All Trudeau would say about a possible election was that it would come "before the end of 1972."

Legally, Trudeau can call an election anytime between now and June 1973 when his five-year term in office runs out. He generally is expected to call the election in June 1972 but there has been

speculation — almost all from the opposition party — that there may be a snap election this fall.

Ex-City Editor Appointed Court Judge

A former city editor and sports editor of the Vancouver Province has been appointed a provincial court judge in Kelowna by the provincial cabinet.

Reginald Moir, who has been a part-time judge since 1967, was appointed to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Judge Donald White. Moir practised law in Vancouver and Kelowna since 1954 following a 20-year newspaper career.

Rezoning Curb Sought

Ald. Ove Witt said today he would present a motion to this afternoon's meeting of Victoria City Council limiting applications for rezoning to once a year.

Witt said that quickening urban development would compound a flaw in current zoning regulations, under which developers can go back to the city up to four times a year with proposals for the same area.

This means repeated consideration by the Advisory Planning Commission, public hearings and council debate.

Each time a rezoning application is filed, citizens objecting to the proposal must take time to submit a written brief or appear in person before council and at a public meeting.

ALTERNATIVE

Witt said his alternative would avoid this inconvenience for objectors. It also would force the developer to make his best pitch on the first application, and would save council the time wasted in considering "crazy proposals," he said.

A case in point is one application for a zoning change which is before council for the third time in 18 months.

The application is to rezone a piece of property from single-family dwelling to multiple-family dwelling to accommodate a 72-suite, \$1.8-million condominium at the corner of Ryan and Cedar Hill.

The third public hearing on the application is scheduled for September.

CASE OF FINANCES

Musical Ride in Doubt

Victorian Centennial Committee will cancel scheduled appearances of the RCMP Musical Ride here unless better financial arrangements can be made with the province.

A spokesman for the VCC finance committee said today the ride and accompanying performances, scheduled for three shows Aug. 16 and 17 at Royal Athletic Park, would lose between \$2,000 and \$2,500 after receipts from ticket sales.

The provincial government is demanding 50 per cent of gross receipts if admission is charged.

"Unless the government comes back with a proposal that would guarantee to cover our losses, it is the feeling of the finance committee that the only alternative would be to cancel out," the spokesman said.

The projected loss is based on attendance of 60 per cent. The last performance by the Ride here several years ago drew 39 per cent.

A counter-proposal by the VCC was to be

considered today by city council. That is to stage the show on the afternoon and evening of Aug. 17 at Beacon Hill Park, admission free.

It would cost \$3,500 for staging and soil cover at Royal Athletic Park, which would not be needed at Beacon Hill. The committee is seeking city hall's permission to use the playing field on the Douglas Street side of the park.

A VCC spokesman said it would be "improper use of public funds" to lose \$2,500 getting the ride seen by 6,000 Victorians, when for the same expenditure it could be seen by 30,000.

"Let's face it, this is a poor entertainment town," the spokesman said. "The people may not come out for a price, but they'll pack the house for a free show."

To break even at Royal Athletic Park, the show would have to draw 90 per cent of capacity.

Island RCMP No. 2 Named

A 26-year RCMP veteran has been appointed second-in-command of the Victoria subdivision, which covers all of Vancouver Island.

Sub-Inspector Harold A. Johnson, 43, previously served in Canada's North and will be serving for the first time in B.C.

He replaces Sub-Inspector Howard Hall, who goes to the RCMP planning department in Ottawa.

Johnson, a native of Halifax, spent a number of years in the eastern Arctic and Northwest Territories and the Yukon.

Other personnel shuffles

were announced by the RCMP Wednesday.

Sgt. David L. Staples, 37, has been named head of the RCMP drug squad on Vancouver Island. He was formerly with the Regina training centre in drug enforcement and criminal law and the Vancouver drug squad.

He takes over the post from Sgt. Lew Dempsey, who will continue as head of general investigation.

Cpl. Ed Mantik, head of the Shawinigan Lake detachment, moves to the Victoria subdivision to head criminal investigation analysis. He will be replaced Aug. 1 at Shawinigan Lake by Constable E. D. Lucas of Summerland.

Reporter Recovering

Times reporter Ian Hamilton, 24, is recuperating today from injuries suffered Wednesday when he collapsed after giving blood at the Red Cross clinic.

Hamilton had been assigned to report on blood donors when he fell and struck the sidewalk on Fort Street, after leaving the clinic.

He was treated at Jubilee Hospital for contusions of the face and shoulder.

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Hunting Urged in Saanich

Controlled hunting of deer and other game on the Saanich Peninsula is advocated by conservation officer Jack Lenfesty.

The provincial fish and wildlife official says that during the months of February and March his office received numerous complaints of dogs chasing deer. Later in

the year, phones started ringing from angry gardeners complaining that the deer are eating up their vegetables.

"Often they are the same people who called about the dogs chasing the deer," he said.

North and Central Saanich and Saanich all prohibit regular hunting of game and Lenfesty says that without a

controlled hunting season the deer will certainly increase.

"On those limited occasions when we issue a permit for someone to shoot a deer, he is not allowed to keep the carcass," Lenfesty said. "Instead we ask the hunter to field-dress it and then turn it over to the Salvation Army. Their Harbor Light centre uses all the meat."

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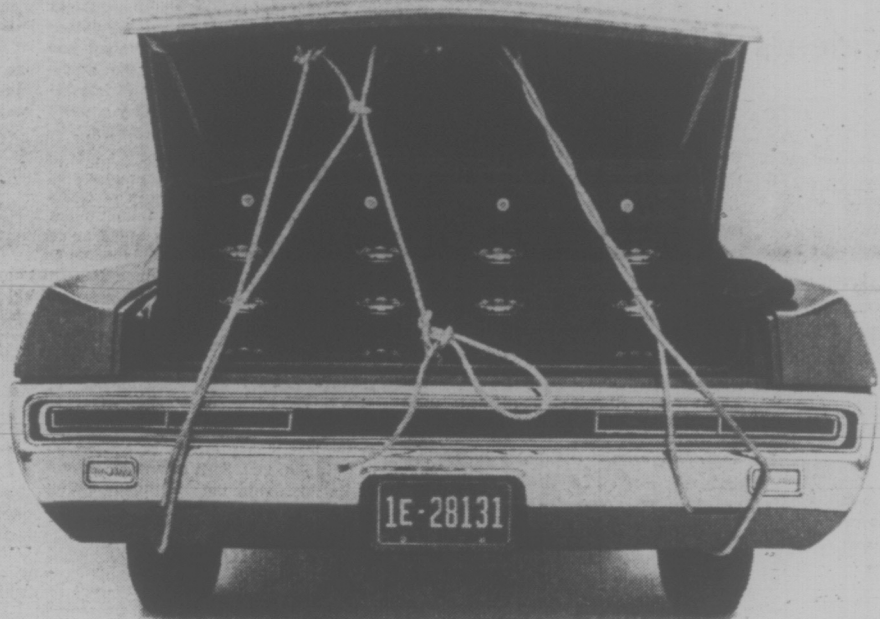
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By Car to Vancouver

THE SWELLING TIDE OF tourists and motorists moving between the lower mainland and Vancouver Island has created the familiar seasonal line-up of cars at both Swartz Bay and Tsawwassen, necessitating a wait until a later ferry for many seeking to ship their cars. This is an annoyance and inconvenience which emerges every summer at peak travel periods.

When the present service was inaugurated by the provincial administration, it won applause from virtually all quarters. It filled an obvious need. But it cannot keep up with all demands at certain times of the year.

Provision of more ferries would provide a measure of relief, at least temporarily. However, the economics of acquiring additional vessels not required in the off-season make such a palliative unattractive.

The problem at the moment, of course, is the trans-shipment of cars — a problem known all over the world where motorists provide an uneven flow of traffic depending on vacation time and the popularity of particularly attractive destinations. No serious difficulty has been reported locally in the handling of foot passengers. Those prepared to travel by bus from Victoria or from mainland areas to points of embarkation are being accommodated, as are those who leave their own ve-

hicles parked adjacent to the wharves. Moreover, not all ferries from the Island to the mainland are packed tight on all trips.

British Columbia ferries have been stretched to carry more cars, but it appears that extension attracts greater numbers and occasions arise when capacity remains inadequate.

Under these circumstances the time may have arrived for a revival of the old discussions, in new context, on the feasibility of a bridge, a series of bridges or mixed bridges and tunnels. The bridge concept was abandoned years ago as being financially impractical, even if possible from an engineering point of view. Since the abandonment of the idea, some great bridges have been constructed. More notably, the "Chunnel," the tunnel projected under the English Channel, is again attracting attention and support after a history even more controversial than the bridge to Vancouver Island.

In this era of technology, many accomplishments once considered impossible have become realities. Are we now on the eve of an era when motor travel above the water, or under it, between Vancouver Island and mainland British Columbia should again be reviewed with an eye to future needs — as well as to alarming costs?

No Accidents Yet, but . . .

PARTLY BECAUSE OF SUPERVISION, partly because of good luck and partly because the hot weather arrived only a week or 10 days ago, Greater Victoria municipalities have suffered only minor incidents in the current, delayed swimming season. There have been instances in which lifeguards have helped from the water people who tried to swim too far, or who encountered minor difficulties, but no tragedy has yet struck.

This is a cheering record three-quarters through July. It could be kept that way by the exercise of common sense and observance of simple rules for safety which should be common knowledge.

Four general areas have lifeguards on duty, the city at Thetis Lake, Saanich at three locations in the Elk-Beaver Lake complex, Esquimalt at the Kinsmen's Pool, and Oak Bay at the Willows Beach. Their surveillance and prompt action when necessary have success-

fully averted drownings to date. But there are a number of other beaches and swimming holes which are not patrolled, and even in those staffed, there are hours of the day or late evening when guards are not on duty.

Hazards are taken daily in the hot weather — by small children who cannot swim but who paddle their rafts beyond their depths, poor swimmers who embark in cranky small craft, others who swim alone or by night, when darkness makes attempts at rescue difficult. Such activities can lead to trouble. The exercise of reasonable caution can usually avoid it.

One of the best protections against drowning is use of the buddy system, in which two swimmers undertake responsibility for each other, even if responsibility amounts only to calling for competent help in an emergency.

So far this summer we have been lucky. Let's keep it that way by avoiding the fool-hardy.

While We Have Bread

HOWEVER THE PAKISTANI civil war may be explained, it is a searing wound on the conscience of the civilized world. Aid to the refugees is being largely borne by the Indian government — a task for which its poverty ill suits it. It is, in fact, a situation which the Indians find intolerable.

One Canadian observer, Dr. Robert McClure, recently returned from touring Pakistani refugee camps in India, urges that Canada reimburse India in wheat for the rice it is feeding the refugees. A team of three Canadian parliamentarians, just back from a two-week tour of Pakistan and India, recommend that the several

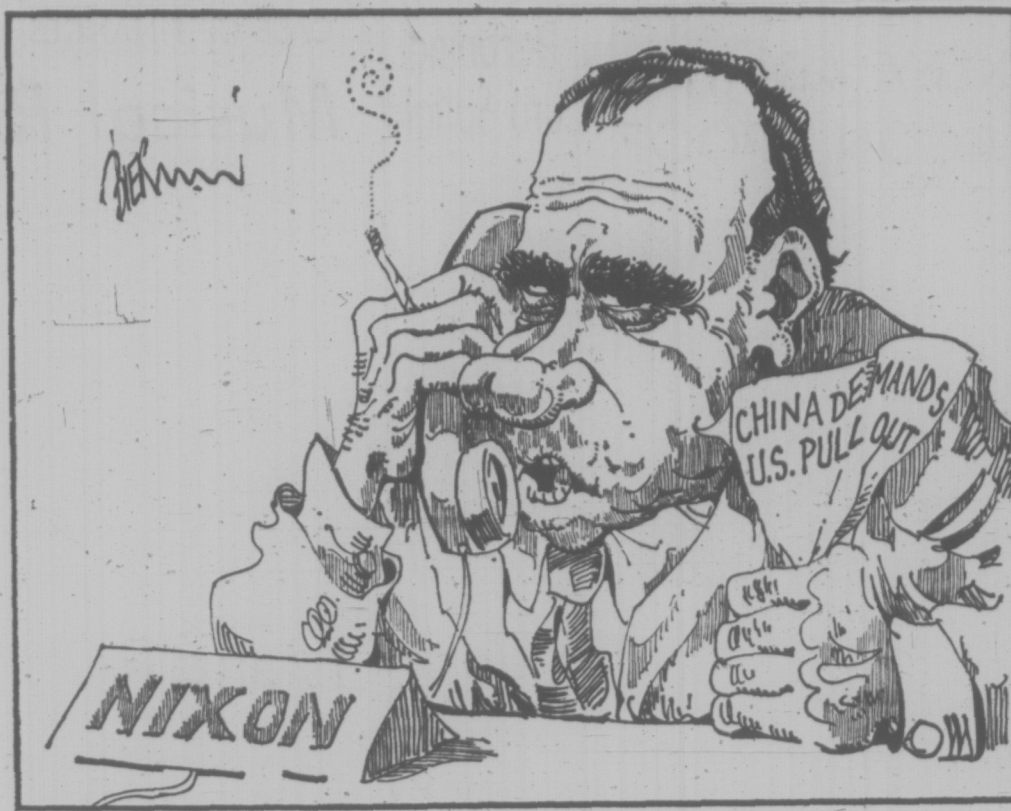
Canadian governments (federal and provincial) increase their aid from \$2 millions to \$5 millions and that voluntary contributions be stepped up. It is estimated that private donations so far have amounted to 2 cents for every Canadian.

Whatever the ultimate solution of the Pakistani problem Canada, as an affluent member of the Commonwealth, concerned with the plight of fellow members of the association, should take a leading role in giving relief to the millions of people who have been forced or have voluntarily fled from the encroaching civil strife. They figuratively ask for bread. We have it.

'Fustest Among the Mostest'

THE MAN NAMED EDSON Arantes Do Nascimento, but called "Pele" by millions of soccer fans around the world, has stepped out of international football to the accompaniment of an emotional display seldom rivalled in sport. As he left the top-flight ranks of competition in a game that saw him rise to affluence from a poor, barefoot youngster with the mind and physical abilities that brought him close to perfection on the field, tears welled in his eyes and in the eyes of spectators beseeching him from crowded stands to stay.

In the era of the super-star, Pele stood out more brilliantly perhaps than any other figure in any other sport. The times, the trends and the age of the huge sports spectacular combined to bring his talents to full flowering and material reward. The Horatio Alger story has been written again in bold type. The idol of millions in the stadiums and before television sets has come into his own — as have other super-stars of the new era in major sport. But "Pele," to vary a familiar quotation, stood "fustest" among the "mostest."



"Don't pack yet."

FROM TORONTO

A Canadian Finger in a Muddy Pie

THERE is a hydro-electric dam being built in the Portuguese colony of Mozambique, Africa, which a number of responsible Canadian organizations — such as the YWCA, the Canadian University Service Overseas, the United Church and the New Democratic Party — are dead against. These organizations and others have submitted to the Canadian government that no Canadian support of any kind should be given to the construction of this dam, on the ground that it is causing the ruthless expulsion of some 24,000 (so far) black natives from the Zambezi Valley and their replacement by 1,000,000 Portuguese settlers, and that it is an integral part of Portugal's avowed policy of white supremacy and colonial exploitation.

The Canadian government has chosen to disagree with these submissions, arguing — with that cynicism of which only statesmen are capable — that to cut off trade with Mozambique would be to remove all possibility of helping its black population. This is a political argument with which one can only agree or disagree.

What the government cannot say, however, or ought not to be able to say, is that trading with Mozambique in regard to the Cabora Bassa dam is perfectly legal when a serious question arises that it may in fact be a violation of Canadian law. Such a question should not be decided by the government but by the courts.

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FROM TAIPEI, TAIWAN

Bucking an Irresistible UN Tide

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By HAROLD GREER

Mr. Pepin, of course, is entitled to his opinion, although there is good reason to believe that the legal aspects have not been "carefully reviewed" at all. The point, however, is that it is an opinion he should argue in court; it is not open to a Minister of the Crown to decide matters judicially.

Obviously, the Law Union of Ontario or anyone else can force the issue by laying an information against Alcan or the Reynolds Company. But they should not have to do so. Canada is committed under the UN Charter not only to enact the Rhodesia sanctions but to enforce them, and it is the responsibility of the federal Minister of Justice to initiate prosecutions.

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Letters

Reminder of the Past

The commentary on Point Ellice House is most interesting in question and answer.

Great credit goes to the owners who spent so much money to restore it as a labor of love. They could easily have sold the property for a good price.

It seems incredible that the city could raise the taxes by \$2,000 on a home of this nature by showing a complete disregard for something that is real. No imitation can replace an original. The reason for the tax increase I am led to understand was because a charge was made for viewing the home.

There is no comparison between Craigdarroch Castle and the Point Ellice House. The Castle is all that is left of the opulence of a man of money with little of the original furnishings left. True, it is a beautiful building and, if I am correct, it is city property.

Now the Point Ellice House is the finest treasure trove we have left in Victoria. If not in B.C. We see the real way a family lived, no reproduction, that one feels they are living in the past years; the house almost speaks of the past.

This is the opinion of the many visitors I have sent to both places. Surely something can be done to help the owners to preserve this home. — Alex MacLeod-Baird, 630 Oliver.

Games of Chance

The Postmaster General has introduced a new guessing game from Coast to Coast called "Postman's Collections" replacing the old fashioned "Postman's Knock."

I ran into it recently and found the rules unique. I asked the driver of the red van why he was collecting at a late hour on a Saturday when the newly published information said 10:30 a.m. for our red box. He said it was 5:30 on Saturdays but 11:30 a.m. on Sundays and then on Monday they would revert to the usual time of 10:30 a.m. again. This sort of guessing game beats roulette at Monte Carlo. If you are lucky enough to be near a postbox which looks like the French Tri-colour flag then the times of 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. gain a point to 4:30 p.m. These non-advertised times are not on the postboxes. — Clarence Goode, 1986 St. Ann.

A Philatelist's Protest

As almost a lifelong philatelist, I have to protest at the puerile design of the B.C. Centennial postage stamp. Goodness knows, the last Christmas issue stooped pretty low, but this stamp is among the worst I have ever seen.

A replica of the Provincial Coat of Arms, or of the flag or even a totem pole would have been preferable. — James Campbell Palmer, R.R. 1, Victoria.

By IAN STEWART

Security Council Seat

Some people on the fringes of the Nationalist administration are now even prepared to talk in terms of a "compromise" that would see both the Chinese Nationalist and the Chinese Communist Governments seated in the world organization — but only if the Chinese Nationalists retained the Security Council seat.

Realistic Chinese here concede that any compromise of this nature would be unacceptable to Peking and its supporters. They say the tide is running against Taiwan and no formula can preserve the Nationalist Government's membership.

Flexibility

The Calgary Herald

Interest is said to be fading in possible legislation to maintain public order in a crisis like the one brought on by the FLQ in Quebec last October.

That could leave the federal government with no alternative but to invoke an unamended War Measures Act once again in a similar emergency.

That, in turn, could rekindle fears about the suspension of essential civil rights not only in the immediate area of the emergency but right across the country.

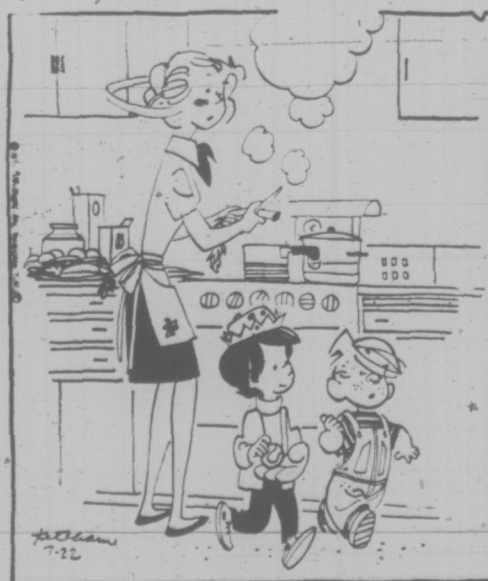
The result could be extremely unsettling, if last year is any indication. Next time around, debate on invocation could impede necessary moves to protect the public.

Thinking in Ottawa has been aimed at creation of new public order legislation or amendments to the Criminal Code to make it an effective instrument for curbing terrorism.

It would be a more simple matter surely to bring the War Measures Act up to date: It was designed to meet a war emergency. It could be amended to cover lesser forms of national emergency, including various types of organized terrorism.

New sections might be inserted into the act calling for different procedures to meet various situations in the way that the military uses different alerts to cover emergencies of varying degrees of seriousness.

DENNIS THE MENACE



"SHE'S A PRETTY GOOD COOK, BUT SHE'S GOT THIS THING ABOUT CARROTS."

Looking Back

From the Times of July 22, 1911:

For two years at least the three Empresses now operating in the trans-Pacific trade are destined to continue the task of handling the traffic before the new steamships now being built by the C.P.R. will be ready for service. This was the information received in Victoria yesterday from Montreal. The Empress of India, which arrived here today from the Far East, has been on the run for over 20 years with her sister ships, the Japan and China.

The High Price of Surgical 'Triumphs'

By NICHOLAS VON HOFFMAN
The Washington Post

In medical circles it is very bad form to popularize a particular course of treatment through lay publications. Yet it happens. Sometimes because doctors covertly connive at making it happen, sometimes because medical writers looking for something to write about get on to a story and ride it.

How much this contributes to making certain therapies fashionably in demand would be impossible to essay. That it plays a part is incontestable and that is why a recent (June 21) Newsweek cover story called "Probing the Brain" may presage a new outburst of therapeutic enthusiasm, this time for a number of new, radical and doubtful treatments for people who may or may not be mentally disturbed.

Fancy Word

These procedures, and there are many of them, can all be roughly grouped under the name of psychosurgery. This is a fancy word for destroying brain tissue in order to control behavior. It can be accomplished with a knife or by implanting electrodes or radio active isotopes in the brain or even by sound waves. In actuality they are new, more sophisticated methods of doing what the old time lobotomies were supposed to do.

The magazine article was very upish about this latest wonder, trapped and captured right on the very frontiers of science: "Until quite recently,

the prospect of a girl trained to control her brain waves, of a doctor who could surgically eradicate the emotion of rage or of a manic-depressed controlling his mood with ESB — electronic stimulation of the brain — all of these were very much the stuff of science fiction.

"No longer... in one of the new psychosurgical procedures, a thin electrode is inserted through a small hole in the patient's skull and a segment of the cingulum in the limbic system is electrically destroyed. Dr. H. Thomas Ballentine of Massachusetts General Hospital finds that eight out of 10 patients with severe manic-depressive psychosis show improvement in their mental states with no adverse side effects."

It sounds as though we can kiss mental illness goodbye, but not so fast. Peter Breggin, a Washington, D.C. psychiatrist, began reading about these miraculous results. What he learned so disturbed him that he did a survey of the professional literature on the subject from around the world. His findings are not reassuring.

Take the case, discovered by Breggin, of D. F., a 3-year-old boy whom the operating surgeon described as being hyperactive, combative, explosive, destructive and sadistic. To cure the kid of that, Breggin writes that the doctor "simply operates and operates and operates until he turns the child into a vegetable. He begins with a bilateral mutilation of the

thalamus, and repeats it on one side nine months later.

"The patient's behavior improves" and he can return to special education. After a year, though, "symptoms of hyperirritability, aggressiveness, negativism, and combativeness slowly reappeared." So he is brought back and operated on more extensively, this time mutilating the fornix.

Patient Worse

"But how the patient gets worse and shows signs of gross brain damage from the surgery in the form of the loss of recent memory. So the child's brain is mutilated a fourth time. He, of course, becomes easy to manage. 'Intellectually, however,' the surgeon reports, 'the patient is deteriorating.'"

Another triumph of psychosurgery unearthed by Breggin runs as follows: "A woman with a long and difficult history is brought in for psychosurgery, specifically a thalamotomy, mutilation of the emotion regulating portion of the middle brain. Her mother is heavily involved with her and with the psychiatrist and surgeon, and is probably a significant force in getting her to submit to surgery."

"The patient gets obviously worse after the first mutila-

tion is performed, so she is done again with the convenience of her implanted electrodes. But after the second mutilation, she becomes enraged at her psychiatrist and her neurosurgeon. Nor will she submit to a suggested third operation. Her electrodes are therefore removed, but her rage is dismissed as 'paranoid.'"

"Her mood improves, we are told, until she reaches a state of 'high spirits'... the patient is allowed out of the hospital to shop, whereupon she goes directly to a phone booth, calls her mother to say 'goodbye' and takes poison and kills herself."

As barbaric as are the thousands of shock treatments administered to mental patients every year, Breggin has found procedures that are sickeningly worse:

"The technology utilizes 24 to 36 tiny electrodes which produce small coagulations of tissue when the current is turned on. After they are implanted within the frontal lobes through two holes in the skull, they can be left in place within the brain for up to seven months, taped to the scalp in a hidden fashion which permits the patient to walk around and even to leave the hospital between his treatments. His physicians can then talk with his family and with the ward staff to evaluate how 'good' his

behavior has become, before subjecting him to further partial lobotomies."

We should be thankful for small favors. Breggin has found out that in India they perform essentially the same kinds of procedures but instead of using electricity to scramble the patient's eggs, they use olive oil.

There are no solid numbers as to how many people a year are helped in these fascinating ways. Breggin's best information is between 400 and 600 in America and growing. In other countries, notably England, Japan and Germany, the aggregate number is probably in the thousands.

Brain Damage

Dr. Breggin, who is a former teaching fellow at the Harvard Medical School, a consultant at the national institute of mental health and is currently a faculty member of the Washington School of Psychiatry, has yet more disturbing information. He finds these procedures aren't used just on terminal madmen who've gone berserk and shot 15 people down in the streets, but on children who pose what is vaguely called behaviour problems.

"The admitted purpose, he says, 'is to make them more manageable at home, at school, or in the hospital.' The centre of this activity is in Jackson, Mississippi, where one of the surgeons involved

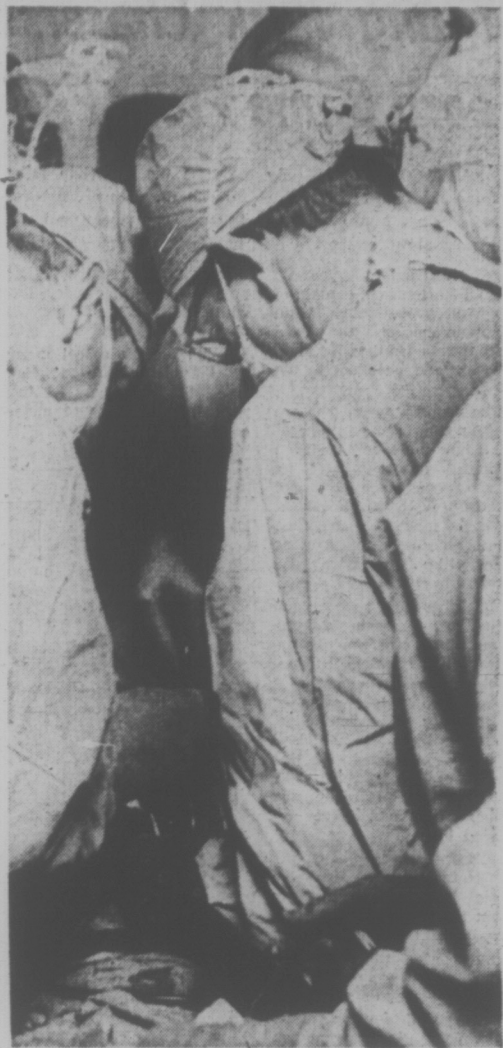
told Breggin that they were doing it "to reduce hyperactivity to levels manageable by parents." There has already been an uproar over giving amphetamines to control hyperactive children, but drugs you can always stop. Brain damage is irreversible.

Equally alarming is Breggin's finding that women, middle aged and older, are the special victims of these kinds of therapies. They get their brains smashed twice as often as men.

"As Breggin points out, 'This kind of person has always been a target for whatever current therapy someone wished to push — insulin shock, electroshock, anti-depressant, tranquilizers. They are electroshocked by the thousands each year right now, and hence present a tremendous untapped lobotomy pool... depressed, left out and left behind, and easily subject to the authority of their husbands and their doctors, who wish, at least, to put an end to their nagging, whining helplessness.'"

These procedures are advocated for everything from drug addiction to kleptomania. The only thing we lack is for some psychosurgeon to tell us to use them on young black dudes in the ghetto.

But Breggin has warned us and if we let doctors convince us the symptoms of our social problems are really forms of insanity that they can cure in the operating room, we deserve to have somebody put olive oil on our brains.



Radical surgery is fashionable

Affluent Canadian Society A Government Snow Job

By BOB HUNTER
The Sun

Back in 1946, the Liberal government White Paper on Employment and Incomes explicitly promised to work toward the goal of full employment.

Except for the Diefenbaker interlude, we have had Liberal governments ever since. Never have we had full employment.

And — not only has the government failed miserably to attain this objective, but, as the renegade report on poverty shows, "it has not even attempted to deal with the fundamental responsibility of creating a more equal distribution of income. There has been no change in income distribution over the past 20 years."

During that period, Canada has never really been the affluent society that advertising would have us believe. In 1961, Carleton University sociologist John Porter estimated that the "middle-class life-style" did not really begin until the individual started earning \$8,000 a year.

At the time, he calculated that only 4 per cent of all Canadians earned that much. In other words, the "affluent Canadian society" was a myth, a Big Lie, a snow-job. Bona fide affluence was something enjoyed by only a tiny minority.

Today, according to the authors of the renegade poverty report, the income required to attain a corresponding middle-class life-style is something in the neighborhood of \$18,000 a year.

Few — very few — attain it. But still the myth remains, obscuring the real inequalities in the distribution of income.

That the old-line parties should avoid responsibility for the planning of the economy on a more egalitarian basis is not really so surprising," the report states. "After all, the lifeblood of the parties, both in terms of campaign funds and personnel, comes from the big-business world."

"The extreme conservatism of Canadian governments undoubtedly flows out of the ideology they share with large business corporations. The main principle of this ideology is that corporations must have total autonomy to enable them to energetically pursue the free competition of the market place — or so the propaganda goes."

Daily, the corporate struc-

tures transgress their own professed ideology. As John Kenneth Galbraith pointed out in The New Industrial State, large corporations make every effort to minimize competition, eliminate risk, and stabilize their chunk of the profits.

By mutual (although unwritten) agreement, they plan their corporations with all the bureaucratic zeal of the most Communistic of nations. Yet the weary old rhetoric of free enterprise goes on... and on... and on.

What it comes down to, according to the report, is this: "Corporate autonomy means that the government allows corporations to do what they want, then uses public money to pick up the pieces."

Example: Flourspar miners of the Burin Peninsula in Newfoundland who have made millions of bucks for their companies become ill and eventually die. What compensation their widows and children get comes from public funds.

"Corporate autonomy also means that when the government wants to cool down the economy it always cuts back on public spending rather than interfere with corporate investment." For instance, in 1967, the government refused to bring in Medicare, because the country was not rich enough to pay for a decent standard of health care for each of its citizens.

Yet that same year, for roughly the same cost, private industry brought in color television and reaped enormous profits from the public.

Why did the government not postpone color television and insist on Medicare?

The central point here is that the government, through its refusal to bite the corporate hands that feed it, has not only allowed gross inequalities to continue, but has actually reinforced these inequalities.

Yet it remains that about 65 per cent of the work force still exists outside the fold of organized labor. Workers in low-paying industries have never been effectively organized. The image of "the workers" as members of well-

organized unions which guarantee them high wages is as out of line with reality as the myth of a Canada peopled mainly by affluent middle-class citizens.

Furthermore, if you are poor, the deck is overwhelmingly stacked against you. And if you are rich, the deck is equally overwhelmingly stacked in your favor. How, in a supposedly democratic society, did the deck get stacked this way?

How Good Medicine Hurts Children

By MAX WILDE

Growing up now is more difficult than it has ever been. This, at any rate, seems to be the agreed view of more than 50 psychiatrists, public health administrators, pediatricians, psychologists, social workers, teachers and nurses. They came from 27 countries, including the Soviet Union and other Communist countries, to talk about it in Sweden.

Food, hygiene and medicine have all been improving since the start of the century. Children are bigger, healthier and better educated. But all these factors in social maturity have been matched with a common pattern of juvenile delinquency. Some offences are committed with sophisticated adult technique but for the most trivial and childish of motives.

Healthy Conflict

The conference, sponsored by the World Health Organization, was yet another attempt to find out what has gone wrong.

The delegates agreed, as others have done, that some conflict between adults and children is healthy, indeed biologically necessary, in order to break out of the comfort and security of childhood. Adults should not give way too easily, either, for if no attempt is made to suppress rebellion it ceases to be one.

But adolescent adjustment has probably become more difficult than ever before, especially over sex, where a rigid and generally-accepted code of behavior no longer exists, and traditional standards of morality are being modified by the commercial exploitation or eroticism and oral contraceptives.

Other values of the older generation are increasingly questioned, while its apparent inability to solve international problems, and the threat of nuclear war are part of the general background to the familiar phenomenon of student revolt.

In these circumstances, says the conference report, conflicts can lead to a vicious circle of disturbed behavior in which insecurity leads to anxiety, anxiety to aggression, and aggression to fresh



... Growth pains

Cadmium New Health Threat

WASHINGTON — Nearly 25 per cent of all DDT manufactured to date is now in the world's oceans where it is killing baby fish, according to a report by a panel of the National Academy of Sciences.

In another study, Dartmouth College's Dr. Henry Schroeder reported that alarming amounts of Cadmium were found in three types of fish in the Hudson River in upstate New York.

The latter report was disclosed by Sen. Philip A. Hart (D-Mich.), who is seeking a tough new fish inspection law.

The panel of the academy's ocean affairs board, headed by Dr. Edward D. Goldberg of the University of California's Scripps Institution of Oceanography, called for "a new national effort" to reduce and ultimately halt escape of persistent pesticides and similar chemicals into the environment.

The effort, it said, should include repeal of laws that deny scientist production figures of pesticide makers.

The report said that the oceans are the ultimate accumulation site — through rivers, sewage outfalls and rainfall — for all persistent pesticides.

Two of the cadmium-contaminated fish were caught in a foundry cover on the Hudson near Cold Spring, N.Y.

David Seymour of the National Audubon Society and Robert Boyle of Sports Illustrated magazine first dredged bottom samples from the area near the Sonotone Battery Co. The samples were

high in cadmium and nickel. Then Seymour and Boyle caught a bass with 11.22 parts per million of cadmium and a silver dace (a small fish not eaten by fishermen) with 7.58 parts. The carp with 67 parts in the edible portions, was caught at Montrose, the same area. Many persons eat carp, though it is not nearly as popular as bass.

Food and Drug Commissioner Dr. Charles Edwards testified that the FDA is working on assay methods to start wider testing for cadmium, but the agency is too under-financed and understaffed to move faster.

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Young Puck Chasers Learn Game From Pros

LAKE COWICHAN — By the time the Cowichan Lake summer hockey school ends on July 31 more than 300 boys, ranging in age from nine to 18, will have been taught the basic fundamentals of the sport by National Hockey League players.

Chief instructor, 34-year-old Orland Kurtenbach, captain of the Vancouver Canucks, said the main concept of the school is to stress skating, passing, shooting and checking to the boys.

The young players, who are mainly from central Vancouver Island and who have been broken up into groups for one week sessions since the school started July 5, are given 17 hours of ice-time instruction. More time is spent showing them films on the four important phases of hockey.

"We give them an hour and a half in the morning and the same amount of time in the afternoon," explained Kurtenbach, whose instructing duties are shared by fellow Canucks team-mates, (Charlie Hodge, Barry Wilkins and Phil Maloney instructed for the first two weeks and since Monday George Gardener and Bobby Schmutz have replaced them.)

"Three hours a day on the ice is the most we can give these kids without making them too tired."

Each session begins with 15 minutes of skating. The instructors cover one basic phase of hockey daily.

On the sixth day the youths compete in scrimmages against each other.

Kurtenbach said the young enthusiasts are "really fortunate to be able to go to hockey school at Cowichan Lake" because it is a tre-

mendous community effort and their \$30 fee very low with NHL players as instructors.

"With hockey school many of these boys are starting three to four years earlier than they would just under coaching," he said.

"Some of the kids can't even skate. If we can even get them skating properly before they leave that is a big step."

Kurtenbach said he had a big problem to catch-up to skating when he started hockey because of his late start at age 11.

"Most kids should start at about seven because skating just becomes natural to them. Its just like any other sport. If they are going to be good they are going to be good anyway."

Kurtenbach said his main aim is to impress upon the



SHOOTING DEMONSTRATION by Cowichan Lake Summer Hockey School chief instructor Orland Kurtenbach, 34, is for the benefit of, from left: Rod Ledenius, Duncan, Gerald Clarke, Lake Cowichan; Greg Adams, Chemainus; Ken Friesen and

Laurie Bell, both of Lake Cowichan. All boys are 11 years old. The school stresses the many arts of skating, passing, shooting and checking. The young players at the school are mainly from Vancouver Island and range in age from nine to 18.

Ships Open To Public

Until they leave Sunday at 10 a.m. for Vancouver the two visiting Japanese ships, JDS Katori and JDS Yamagumo, will be open to the public each day from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Also open to the public during those hours today and Friday are the destroyer-escorts HMCS Mackenzie, HMCS St. Croix and HMCS Chaudiere.

All the ships are tied up in the dockyard of CFB, Esquimalt.

The Australian transport ship HMAS Sydney and the Colombian training barque Gloria are now in Vancouver for B.C. centennial events.

boys that they have to do skating exercises and work constantly on the basic fundamentals.

"At least with hockey school most of the stuff just becomes a habit they are doing properly because we make them do it over and over again."

With the increase in hockey schools everywhere Kurtenbach said young hockey players have a better start in the sport than the boys did in his youth.

"We didn't have schools. We only had the old cliches like 'stay on your wing, check hard and skate fast'."

Kurtenbach said the school is also a great asset to the community because it makes the young people's games more interesting to residents because of their increased knowledge of the sport.

He said he is instructing for his fourth year in summer hockey schools as a result of three things.

"The primary reason is that the hockey season is so long

and we only have three to four months in between to do something. Some players relax that whole time, some relax part-time and teach hockey school the rest, while others teach hockey school the whole time," he said.

Kurtenbach said he is teaching and relaxing. The other reasons are a combination of money and an interest in encouraging young people to play hockey.

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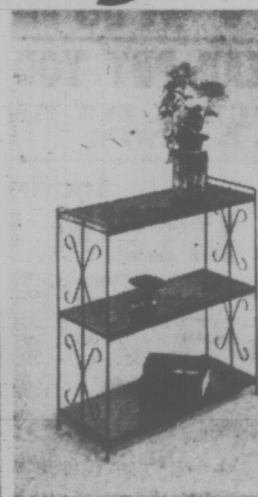
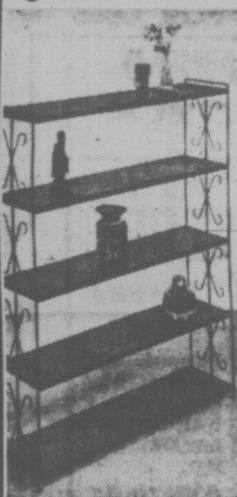
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Junior College Enrolment To Jump Again

VANCOUVER (CP) — More than 16,000 students will be enrolled in British Columbia's junior colleges this fall if registration continues to increase at its present pace, Andrew Soles, provincial superintendent of post-secondary education, said Wednesday.

Last fall enrolment jumped 25 per cent above that of the September, 1969, to 12,000 students, said Mr. Soles.

In addition to a continuing trend to higher enrolment, the new Camosun College in Victoria is scheduled to open Sept. 1, bringing the number of regional colleges in the province to nine.

Douglas College alone, with campuses in New Westminster, Richmond and Surrey, is predicting a jump of 40 per cent to 2,500 students. It is planning a \$1.5 million expansion program, with 40 new faculty members.

But for at least two other colleges, the increase may bring a financial squeeze.

LACKS SUPPORT

Malaspina College at Nanaimo faces a problem because of failure of two of its supporting boards, Cowichan and Nanaimo, to agree to capital requests for \$200,000 to permit new buildings and new forestry and electronics programs. A badly needed library expansion may also have to be delayed.

New Caledonia College at Prince George, also faces cut-backs in its planned expansion if the provincial government fails to approve \$750,000 sought for capital expansion.

"We have been warned we won't get anything like the \$750,000," said college council chairman Galt Wilson. He said the institution "desperately needs" a library and laboratories for physics, forestry, geology and geography.

Mr. Soles said the spurt in enrolment is partly due to the current shortage of jobs, for four-year university graduates.

"Job opportunities appear pretty good for students completing two-year technical programs," he said.

Junior college fees run about \$200 a year, less than half university tuition fees, and students often save money on board and transportation by going to colleges closer to home.

Cyanide Spill Contained

GRAND FORKS (CP) — Virtually none of the 3,000-gallons of sodium cyanide spilled near this community last week seeped into the Granby River system, mines inspector Phil Olsen of Nelson said Wednesday.

He said he is satisfied the operators of Mustang Resources Ltd. did everything possible to protect the river from contamination.

"They were able to confine the spill to a limited area and then neutralize it," said Mr. Olsen, following completion of his investigation into the accident.

"They have made temporary repairs to the retaining walls holding the old mine tailings, but I asked that a consultant engineer be brought in to make sure it is safe."

Mr. Olsen said he was concerned that the spill occurred July 12, but that authorities were not notified until three days later.

"Most of the mining industry is aware that it must create a new image and is going far beyond what the law requires to do this. Only a few of the smaller operators are getting into trouble by taking shortcuts to save money."

Mr. Olsen said Mustang Resources was prepared to deal with the spill on its own, probably the reason there was a delay in reporting it.

Skagit Tops Talks Agenda

OTTAWA (CP) — The International Joint Commission will meet at Campobello, N.B., next month to continue its study of the effect on the environment if there is further flooding of British Columbia's Skagit River Valley.

Louis Robichaud, the former New Brunswick premier and now chairman of the IJC's Canadian section, said Wednesday in an interview that the Skagit flooding question will be a major issue at the Campobello meetings Aug. 24-26.

Other environmental matters would also be considered at the Canada-U.S. talks but a formal agenda had not been completed.

The IJC study of the controversial Skagit flooding proposals was announced in the Commons in the spring by Environment Minister Jack Davis. The commission began hearings about the Skagit last month in British Columbia.

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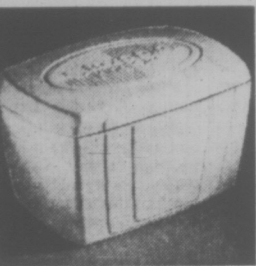
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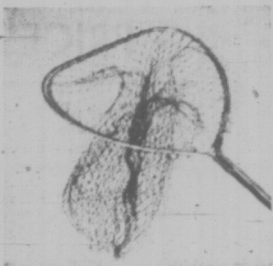
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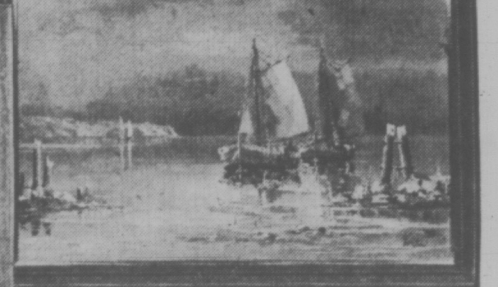
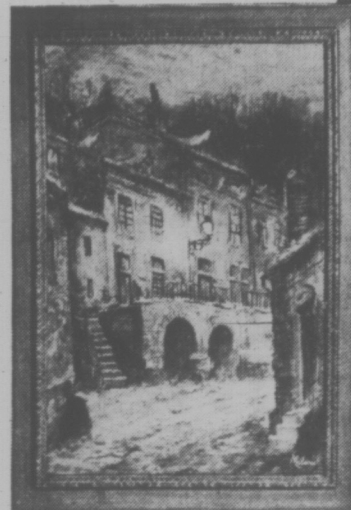
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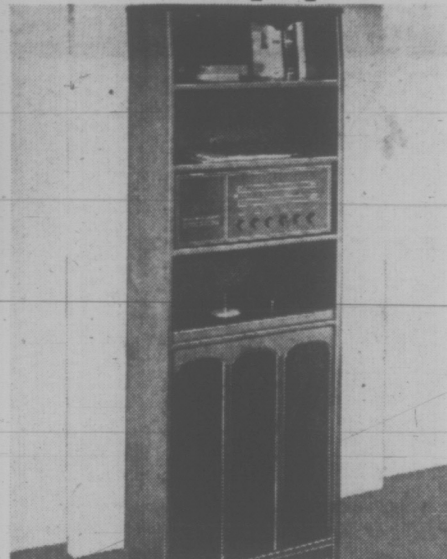
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Store your garden produce in this big capacity freezer, and store it safely! Admiral freezers are built with space age Urethane insulation, designed not only to keep more cold in, but to make them 20 times stronger than those insulated with other materials. One large basket and one divider keeps things separated and easy to find. Has warning light, interior light, door lock and drain plug. Measures 36"H x 44"W x 27 1/2"D.

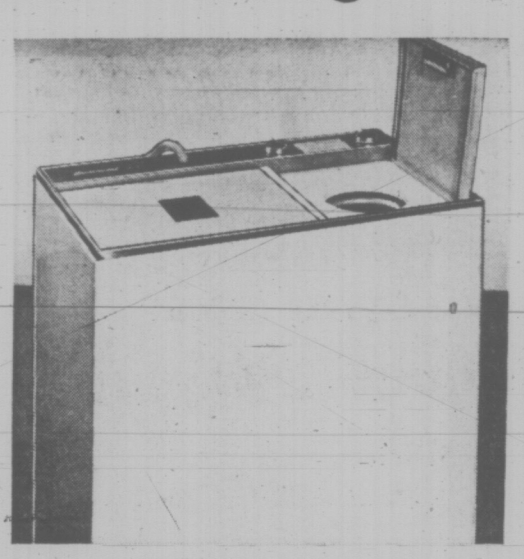
197.00
SALE PRICE



Philips Hi-Boy Stereo

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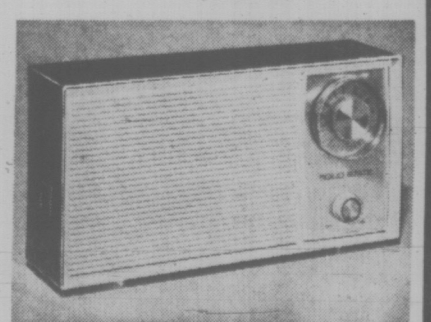


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TORONTO CLOSING STOCKS
Distributed by CP
Toronto Stock Exchange—July 22
Complete tabulation of Thursday transactions. Quotations in cents unless marked S, F—Old bid, X—Ex-dividend, Net change in previous board-list closing sale.

Stock	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg
Accor	1000	9 1/2	9 1/4	9 1/4	+
Adm	4000	18 1/2	18 1/4	18 1/4	+
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Adm	200	20 1/2	20 1/4	20 1/4	+
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INDUSTRIALS

Stock	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg
Accor	1000	9 1/2	9 1/4	9 1/4	+
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WEDNESDAY

Stock	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg
Accor	1000	9 1/2	9 1/4	9 1/4	+
Adm	4000	18 1/2	18 1/4	18 1/4	+
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Adm	200	20 1/2	20 1/4	20 1/4	+
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COMMODITIES

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VANCOUVER 1 A.M.

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TODAY'S GRAIN PRICES

WINNIPEG (CP) — Barley prices posted sharp declines on strong selling at the close of the grain exchange today.

Rapeseed prices were slightly higher while all other commodities fluctuated slightly in a light volume of trade.

Volume of trade Wednesday was 824,000 bushels of flax, 2,405,000 of rapeseed and 479,000 of rye.

High	Low	Close
Flax	24 1/2	24 1/2
Nov	24 1/2	24 1/2
Dec	24 1/2	24 1/2
Oct	24 1/2	24 1/2
May	25 1/2	25 1/2

Rapeseed Thunder bay

Oct	302	301	301
Dec	286 1/2	286 1/2	286 1/2
May	291 1/2	291 1/2	291 1/2

Oats

aving	150	\$11½	11½	11½	+	1½	Jly	336½	330½	337½	S
Brock	150	\$60½	60	60	—	1½					
Can	5660	\$26½	25½	26½	+	3½	Sept	317½	313	317½	V
ley I	200	\$8	8	8	—						
nbr A	3625	\$19½	19½	19½	—	1½	Nov	307½	305½	307½	a
nfong	200	\$5½	5½	5½	+	1½	Jan	301½	299½	301½	

Barley

July	250	191%	191%	191%	Oct	302	301	301%	b	
July	1300	490	480	480	-10	Dec	—	—	286%	f
July	825	333%	333%	333%	+ 1/2	May	—	—	291%	f
July	25	35	35	35	+ 1					b
July	712	528%	28	281%						
July	550	50	50	50	+ 1					

Rye

der A p	420	253 ^{1/2}	251 ^{1/2}	254 ^{1/2}	+ 1 ^{1/2}	May	—	—	74 ^{3/4}	n	
der B p	50	253 ^{1/2}	253 ^{1/2}	254 ^{1/2}	+ 3 ^{1/2}						
der 65 w	750	240	225	240	+ 15						
der 66 w	180	410	405	405	+ 10						
der 69 w	1800	460	455	460		Barley					
der 70 w	1200	315	310	315	+ 5	Fl.	3181	3131	3121		

CHICAGO (AP) — Soybeans futures prices soared as much as 4 cents a bushel on the Board of Trade but lost part of the gains in late dealings. The net finish was around 2 to 2 1/2 cents up.

Corn and wheat also moved up through most of the session, reaching peaks of around 1 to 1 1/2 cents higher and then turned down just before the close.

Corn drew its early strength from government reports of spreading and increasing blight.

The strength spread over into the wheat and oats pits but was not maintained.

Wheat	Open	High	Low	Close
September	154 1/2	154 1/2	153 1/2	153 1/2
December	154 1/2	154 1/2	153 1/2	153 1/2
March	154 1/2	154 1/2	153 1/2	153 1/2

Corn

September	142 1/2	142 1/2	140 1/2	140 1/2
December	137 1/2	137 1/2	135 1/2	135 1/2
March	141 1/2	141 1/2	139 1/2	139 1/2

Oats

September	67 1/2	67 1/2	67	67
December	69 1/2	69 1/2	68 1/2	68 1/2
March	70 1/2	70 1/2	69 1/2	69 1/2

Soybeans

OG	5480	105	9	105	+8	November	335	33 1/2%	334%	33 1/2%
OG	9190	745	730	730	-15					
or OG	1900	290	285	290	-5					
ert	7090	14	13	13	-2					
Pete	17150	585	575	575	-5					
Pete w	810	315	300	300	-15					
1300										

TOP TRADERS

By The Canadian Press

Primary Distribution

The shares of the following companies may be considered as being in primary distribution through the facilities of the National Trust Company.

Previously issued shares

Stock	High	Low	Close
Imperial Oil	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
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Long Talks Successful

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Stores 'Hesitate' Despite High Sales

By JUDITH MAXWELL
Financial Times News Service

Although retail stores enjoyed one of the best surges in consumer buying in years this spring, store managers are still hesitant about replacing the stocks they have sold.

New orders for manufactured goods dropped by 2.8 per cent in May to \$3,865,000, a seasonally adjusted, much to the surprise of most economic analysts.

They had expected that retailers would increase their orders for manufactured goods and that this in turn would encourage manufacturers to increase their production. But these reactions are taking longer than usual.

Retail buying increased by one per cent to \$2,520,000 in April and held that level in May. The gains were strongest for car dealers and department stores.

Normally, department stores have fairly light inventories at the beginning of an economic recovery because their sales have been slow for many months.

Now, when they see their sales rising, store managers begin to step up their orders from manufacturers. Manufacturers have been cutting back on production and laying off workers for over a year now, because orders were slow.

Once an increase in orders materialize, they should begin to increase output and ask their workers to work overtime. Eventually, when business is really moving, they start hiring new workers.

This traditional chain reaction, from buyer to dealer to manufacturer, has been delayed for a few months because retailers are still a bit cautious. Apparently, they lack confidence that the increase in consumer buying will continue. They would rather run down their inventories than be stuck with goods they cannot sell.

The retailers' reaction is crucial for manufacturers and for the unemployed.

Some seasonal industries such as tourism and construction have hired a lot of new workers in the past few months. But that is normal for the time of year. So far both retailers and manufacturers have been slow to hire extra staff for permanent jobs.

As a result, seasonally adjusted unemployment remains unusually high — 6.4 per cent of the labor force in June. Few economists expect to see much improvement before fall.

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PENN CENTRAL BOUNCES BACK

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Penn Central Railway, bouncing back sharply from financial distress but still not out of the red, reported Wednesday it lost only \$1.83 million last month.

The June, 1970, loss was a whopping \$43.4 million, greater than any other single month.

For the first half of this year, the largest United States railway, now in federal bankruptcy reorganization proceedings, reported a loss of \$128 million. This is 22 per cent less than the \$149.4 million in the January-to-June period of 1970.

"Larger cash receipts than anticipated for both May and June improved slightly the company's projection of results for the remainder of the year," the four trustees of the Penn Central Transportation Co. reported. They were appointed by a federal judge to handle reorganization.

Japan Ends Apple Curbs

TOKYO — Japanese import restrictions have been eliminated for 20 items including fresh apples under Japan's current program of trade liberalization.

The announcement by the ministry of international trade and industry lowers to 60 from 80 the number of items left on the Japanese residual import list.

"The elimination of restrictions on imported items offers substantial sales potential for Canadian manufacturers which aggressively seek expanding markets," says Isamu Sasabuchi, executive director of the Japan Trade Centre.

The items liberalized June 30 include fresh apples, grapefruit, chewing gum, live horses, soy bean oil, patent leather, sodium glutamate, internal combustion engines or motor vehicles, parts for leather footwear and wood charcoal.

Japan by this September, will eliminate import restrictions for another 20 items.

LONDON

Asad Brit Foods 54 1/2; Blyvours 137; Bowater Paper 173; Brit Am Top 346 1/2; Brit Leyland Motors 45 1/2; Brit Oxygen 42; Brit Petroleum 61 1/2; Burnham Oil 43 1/2; Canadian Pac 31 1/2; Charter Corp 50 1/2; Courtauld 125 1/2; Distillers 14 1/2; Dunlop Holdings 145; E and M Ind 130; Free St Gobind 585; Gen Elec 14 1/2; Gr Univ Strs 430; Hawker Siddeley 219; Hudson's Bay 1,000; ICI 31 1/2; Imp Top 95; Kool 237; Marks and Spencer 48; Metal Box 387; Rio Tinto 244; Shell T and T 400; Tube Investments 425; Unilever 221 1/2; Vickers 44 1/2; Woolworth 71; Bonds: Brit Transport 74 1/2; 54 1/2; Brit 2 1/2; Consols 27 1/2; Funding 45 1/2; War Loan 7 1/2; 38 1/2.

Calgary Stocks

Stock	Sales	High	Low	Close	% Chg
Liberty Ross 2000	900	88	84	84	-
Yukon Propp 2000	89	84	84	84	-
Oils					
Amer Eagle	300	155	155	155	—
Chesapeake Led	100	6	6	6	+8
Chl. Bonan	2000	165	150	155	—
Cleaprine	1000	25	25	25	—
Coastier	1000	38	37	38	—
Lochiel	300	130	130	130	—
Madison	500	26	26	26	—
Newgate	500	50	50	50	—
Oil Cont 1500	50	10	10	10	—
Omiga	500	10	10	10	—
Saxtel	2000	13	13	13	—
Start West	1000	36	36	36	—
Mines					
Alcor	1000	35	35	35	—
Aselo	1000	15	15	15	—
Calcorp	500	20	20	20	—
Challitus	1000	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2	+ 2 1/2
Index	4900	138	135	135	—
Scope	24	24	24	24	—
Tron	1500	10	10	10	—



CHINA-BOUND Robert Stanfield (right) confers with Japanese Premier Eisaku Sato in Tokyo during a week-long visit to Japan. Stanfield leaves for

Hong Kong Friday and then will pay a six-day visit to China at the invitation of the Peking government. (CP Wirephoto)

Drug Scene Alarms Perrault

VANCOUVER (CP)—Liberal MP Ray Perrault of Burnaby-Seymour Wednesday said the federal government hasn't been "sufficiently active" in the British Columbia heroin addiction crisis.

He said in a telephone interview from Ottawa that he will ask Solicitor-General Jean Pierre Goyer, Justice Minister John Turner and Health Minister John Munro to take action in view of "startling figures" on B.C. heroin addiction.

The B.C. Medical Association said recently that the province has at least 10,000 heroin addicts, mostly under age 30. Another report estimated that the heroin trade in B.C. is worth as much as \$160 million a year which would make it one of the top 10 industries in the province.

"I'm going to draw these alarming figures to the attention of the three responsible ministers and ask for positive response on reduction of the availability of the narcotic, rehabilitation of the addicts, and a strong and effective education program for school children," Mr. Perrault said.

FEAR IS GOOD FOR POLITICS: MP

LAC DES AIGLES, Que. (CP)—Liberal MP Pierre De Bane says people have to throw a little fear into their governments if they want to get action.

"You have to make governments afraid," he told a citizens' meeting Tuesday.

"That's the politics of force followed by the big companies, and governments always consult them before making decisions."

"If the people followed this policy, they too would be consulted instead of having to put up with decisions made in Quebec and Ottawa by ill-informed civil servants."

Envoy Named

KAMPALA, Uganda (Reuter) — Princess Elizabeth of Toro, actress, model and lawyer, was appointed a roving ambassador for Uganda Wednesday by President Idi Amin. She will be based in New York and will be "available for missions to all parts of the world," said Radio Uganda.

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Whopping 38% Average Rate of Absenteeism by MPs for Votes

By DENNIS BELL.

HAMILTON (CP) — A McMaster University political science professor who researched attendance by members of Parliament during the last Commons session says he's uncovered a whopping 38-per-cent average rate of absenteeism.

Dr. Roman March, 35, said in an interview Wednesday he made the study on the basis of Commons division votes during the last session of Parliament, Oct. 8, 1970, to June 30 of this year.

Division votes, said March, usually are called on matters of substantive government legislation and are "preceded by the ringing of bells that nearly deafen you," summoning members to the House.

CHECK VOTES

"One rough way to find out if your MP is absent from Ottawa is to check and see if he voted on division calls, which are recorded in Hansard," said the political scientist.

"If an MP's name is not listed, we can presume that he was not there, or in hiding. But he wasn't voting."

During the last session 98

recorded division votes took place, but sometimes there were five or six in one day so in actual fact recorded votes took place on 53 different days during the 163-day session.

"It is shocking that only 62 per cent of the MPs bothered to vote," said the Winnipeg-born professor. "In other words, 38 per cent of the MPs were absent for division."

Parliamentary committees in session are adjourned so that members may go to the Commons floor for the vote "so participation in Parliamentary committees can't be used as an excuse for not taking part in a division," he said.

"Also, the way government works now, members are usually well aware of when a division vote will be called well in advance."

"The picture is even more

dismal when we examine attendance for each weekday. When votes were called on Mondays, only 51 per cent of the MPs were present, on Fridays, 47 per cent."

'WORST RECORD'

March said Real Caouette, leader of the Social Credit forces in the Commons, had the worst record for division votes among party leaders, attending for only seven per cent.

"At first I couldn't believe it, so I double-checked my figures. But it proved to be right. He was there for the first few votes of the session, but then he vanished."

Prime Minister Trudeau voted on 61 per cent of the

divisions last session. Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield 70 per cent and NDP Leader David Lewis 45 per cent.

Former prime minister John Diefenbaker was there for 22 per cent of the votes, while former NDP Leader T. C. Douglas participated in 67 per cent of the division calls. Liberal cabinet ministers generally were far more visible in the Commons than their backbench colleagues, and their division attendance also was higher than the opposition average.

Finance minister Edgar Benson was present for 89 per cent of the division calls while Revenue Minister Herb Gray answered 83 per cent of the time.

However, five cabinet ministers attended division calls less than 50 per cent of the time: Energy, Mines and Resources Minister J. J. Greene, 35 per cent; State Secretary Gerard Pelletier, 38; External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp, 44; Minister Without Portfolio Robert Stanbury, 47; Solicitor General Jean-Pierre Goyer, 49.

Among the Liberals, the five MPs with the poorest participation in division votes by percentage were: Jean-Charles Cantin (Louis-Herbert) 15; Hu Harries (Edmonton-Strathcona) 16; Ian Wahn (Toronto St. Paul's) 18; Mark Smechanski (Provencher) 27; Robert Major (Argenteuil) and Greene, 35.

Low five among the Progressive Conservatives: Diefenbaker, 22; William Skoreyko (Edmonton East) 27; Walter Carter (St. John's West) 34; Erik Nielsen (Yukon) 36; and David MacDonald (Egmont) 38.

In the NDP ranks: Harold Winch (Vancouver East) 29; Frank Howard (Skeena) 29; Ed Broadbent (Oshawa-Whitby) 32; Doug Rowland (Selkirk) 39; Andrew Brewin (Toronto Greenwood) 41.

Social Credit: Caouette, 7; Rene Matte (Champlain) 39; Henri Latulippe (Compton) 43; Gilbert Rondeau (Shefford) 52; and Roland Godin (Portneuf) 54.

Fifty-two of the 264 Commons members were absent

for 50 per cent or more of the division votes, with the Liberals recording the highest average rate of absenteeism. Only one MP, New Democrat Stanley Knowles of Winnipeg North centre, had a perfect 100-per-cent division vote attendance record in the last session.

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Before the Judge

A 19-year-old woman who pleaded guilty to stealing \$50 from K-Mart department store where she worked as a cashier was fined \$500 in court Wednesday by Judge William Ostler.

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Court was told earlier that the accused failed to ring up \$50 worth of tobacco sales July 9 but placed the money in her till. She removed the single \$50 bill.

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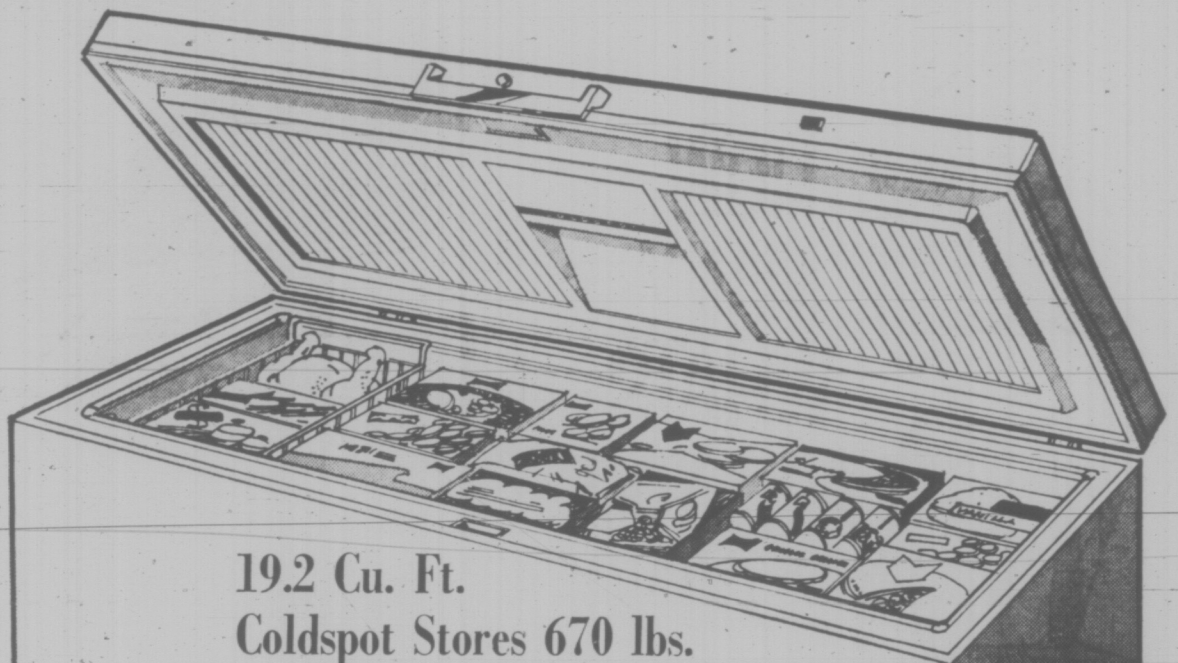
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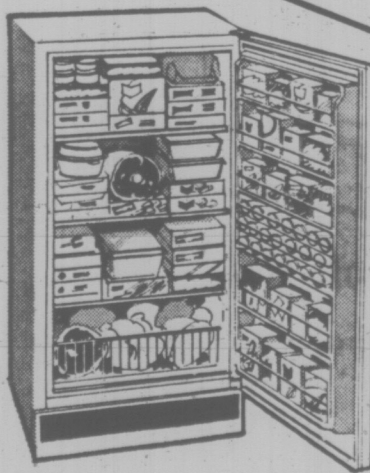
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ada to take a job on a farm in Prince Edward Island, but the offer fell through and Holdich has only managed to find three weeks' work since early June. (CP Wirephoto)

MONTREAL FOUL-UPS CHARGED

Attitude Towards Poor Draws Fire

MONTREAL (CP) — Heads of two community clinics criticized Montreal's civic administration Wednesday for its attitude towards poor health standards among the city's underprivileged children.

Dr. Francois Lehmann, head of the Pointe St. Charles Community Clinic, charged Gerard Niding, executive committee chairman, with "a complete lack of understanding of low-income areas and their problems."

He was referring to comments made by Mr. Niding Tuesday on a report prepared

by city health officials and the Montreal Catholic school board which showed that more than half of 3,424 children examined from eight schools in underprivileged areas were physically sick and that about 10 per cent were so ill they required hospital care.

Mr. Niding said that treatment of illness is a provincial responsibility and the city is not to blame for the bad health conditions in poor areas of the city.

"I don't think the city is to blame if a welfare father spends his cheque on beer instead of milk and marijuana instead of bread," he said.

Dr. Benoit Deshaies, medical director of the Polyclinique Medicale Populaire in the city's east end, criticized what he called the "administrative foul-ups" of city health department officials.

"They do a great deal of paperwork," Dr. Deshaies said, "but when it comes to something constructive, they can't do anything."

Mayor Jean Drapeau had no comment to make on the report released Monday.

The report said the incidence of disease is especially high in underprivileged areas, mainly because of inadequate diets. In Quebec City, a spokesman

for Social Affairs Minister Claude Castonguay said the minister will announce today government plans to implement in September to improve health and social services in underprivileged school districts.

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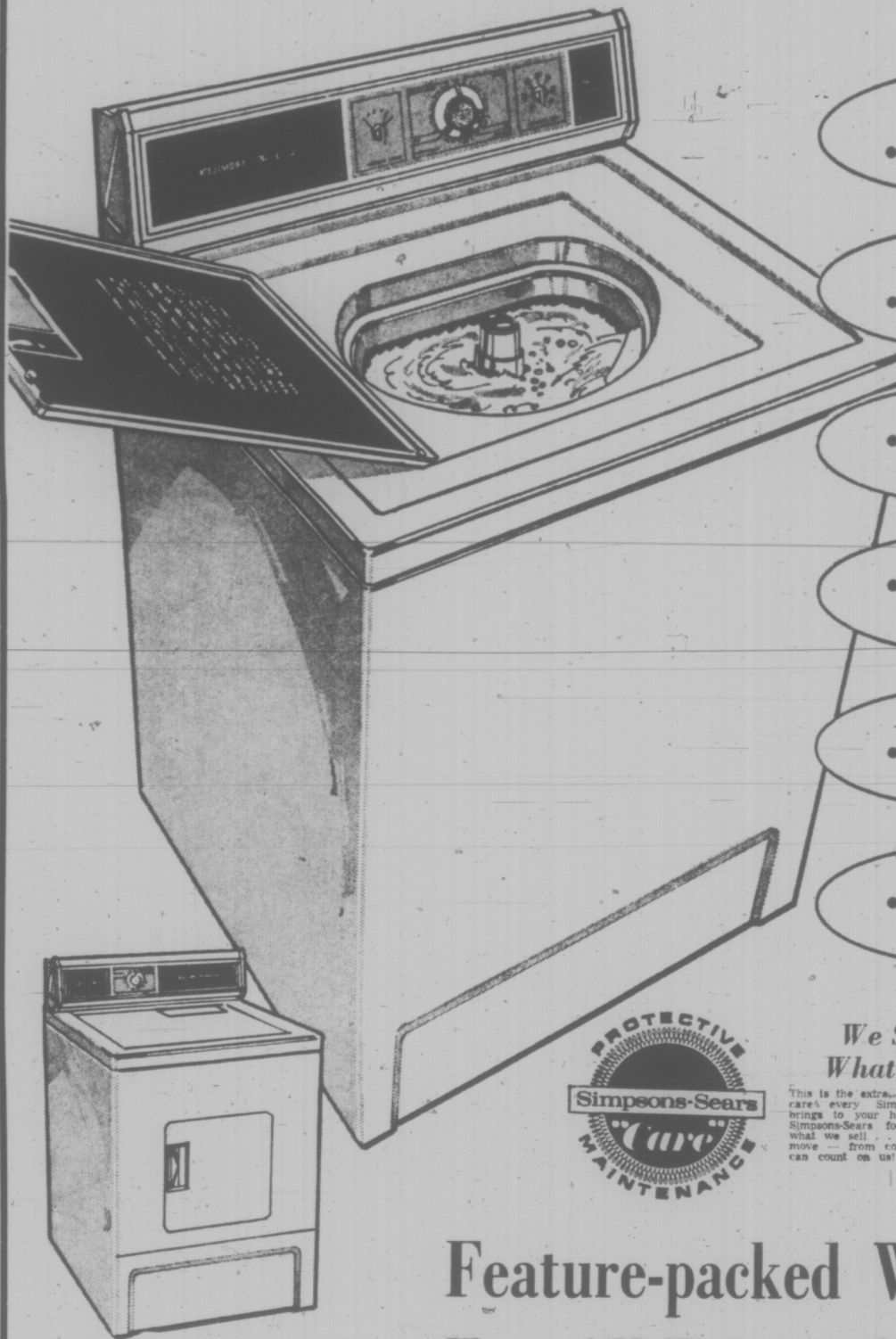
BOSTON (WP) — A federal grand jury here has temporarily suspended its investigation of possible criminal charges against the Washington Post, the New York Times and the Boston Globe for publishing articles based on a secret Pentagon study of the war in Vietnam.

The grand jury probe was suspended by the justice department, court sources said Wednesday, apparently because of leaks to the press about the investigation.

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Spaceman Scott 'Super-Patriot'

HOUSTON (CP-AP) — David Randolph Scott, who will command the Apollo 15 moon mission scheduled for launching next Monday from Cape Kennedy, Fla., is a six-foot super-patriot.

"If we ever print a recruiting poster for astronauts, Dave Scott is the one we ought to put on it," a space official has said privately.

Scott is a colonel in the United States Air Force. His two space companions are also air force members—Lt. Col. James B. Irwin, 41, the lunar module pilot, and Major Alfred M. Worden, 39, who will remain alone in moon orbit as command-ship pilot.

Scott, whose unlined face and dark brown hair make him look much younger than his 39 years, is a "gung-ho" officer with an unrelenting drive for excellence. He is known as one of the strongest of all U.S. astronauts, runs two miles a day and technicians said they had trouble fitting his space suit because his arms, chest and neck are more heavily muscled than those of most men.

In company with Irwin, Scott will spend nearly 21 hours exploring the moon's surface with the aid of the first U.S.-made moon car.

Scott, son of a retired air force general, was assigned to Gemini 8, but a malfunction which caused premature termination of the earth-orbit mission in 1966 robbed Scott of a scheduled two-hour space walk for which he had trained for six months.

PILOTED FIRST MODULE
Scott was the command module pilot in 1969 on Apollo 9, the first manned test of the lunar module.

He is married and has two children, daughter Tracy, 10, and son Douglas, 7.

A conservative dresser with close-cropped hair and no sideburns, Scott is such an unabashed patriot that he has a red, white and blue sports car

and used the three colors in the emblem for the moon mission.

Irwin, his moon exploration comrade, is four inches shorter, quiet and reserved, spending most of his off hours in home-oriented activity.

Irwin's wife is a pretty one-time model and they have four children, Joy 11, Jill, 10, James, 8, and Jan, 6.

Irwin, a plumber's son, was born in Pittsburgh, Pa. he suffered severe injuries in 1961 when a light plane in which he was serving as instructor for a student pilot crashed in California. But he fought his way back and into the space program. This is his first space flight.

GUILTY OVER VIETNAM

Friends and fellow-officers are flying in Vietnam and Irwin's brother soon is to join them.

"I guess I have a kind of guilty feeling that I'm not over there," says Irwin. "Maybe I'll get the chance."

The third member of the crew, Worden, is a wise-cracking, fast-talking fighter pilot.

Divorced, he enjoys an active social life, escorting television stars in New York and secretaries in Houston. He favors outdoor sports and his weathered face usually is heavily tanned.

He dresses like a Texas-style businessman, with a western-cut suit and boots. And, like Irwin,



SCOTT
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Scott, he favors patriotic colors. His white sport car has red and blue stripes.

Worden says it bothers him that his friends have been piloting planes over Vietnam while he has been training for his first space flight—"a cushy job."

If he were not in the space program he would be volunteering for Vietnam, he says.

"Not because I think the war over there is right or just or anything like that, but more because all my buddies are over there fighting that war."

Asked whether any special girl-friends would be at Cape Kennedy to see him off to the moon, Worden replied:

"Yes, two. My two daughters."

The daughters, Merrill, 13, and Alison, 11, live here with their mother, who has remarried.

BLASTOFF MONDAY

Apollo Crew Tapers Off on Training

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)

The Apollo 15 astronauts eased off today on a heavy training program that began 16 months ago, relaxing for Monday's blastoff to the moon and one of history's most important scientific explorations.

David Scott and James Irwin planned a review of procedures to be followed before and after the three excursions they are to make during 67 hours on the lunar surface.

Included are depressurizing and repressurizing the lunar

module cabin, donning and removing suits and checking communications and life support systems.

Alfred Worden scheduled some time in the command module simulator, rehearsing manoeuvres and science experiments planned for the three days he is to orbit the moon while his companions explore below.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration said today marks the start of a more relaxed schedule as launch day

nears. Scott, Irwin and Worden, who began training for the mission in March, 1970, are scheduled to start their 12-day journey on a Saturn V rocket at 9:34 a.m. EDT Monday.

PASS PHYSICALS

Wednesday, all three passed their final major physical examinations, doctors said, with "flying colors."

At the launch pad, the countdown, which began Tuesday, continued smoothly.

Scott and Irwin are to land on

the moon July 30 at a site they call Hadley Apennine. It is surrounded by the 15,000-foot-tall peaks of the Apennine Mountains and a meandering gorge named Hadley Rille.

The site was selected because it will enable the moon-men to drive their four-wheel moon buggy to five geological features. These are the mountain front, which may contain original lunar crust; the gorge, perhaps carved by lava flow; impact craters; a flat area called the Marsh of Decay, and craters which may have been volcanic eruptions.

The three previous moon-landing teams each had only one geology feature to study, either a flat plain or highlands.

Consulates Discussed

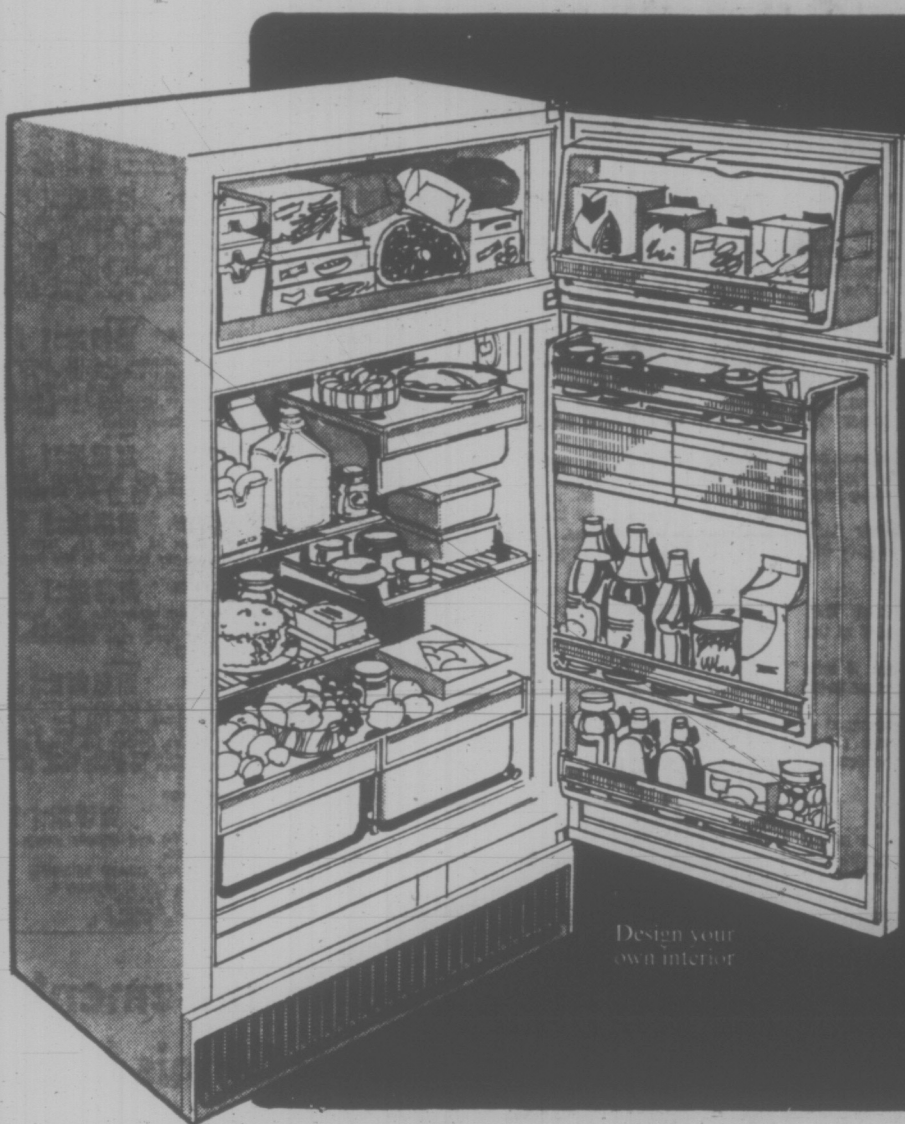
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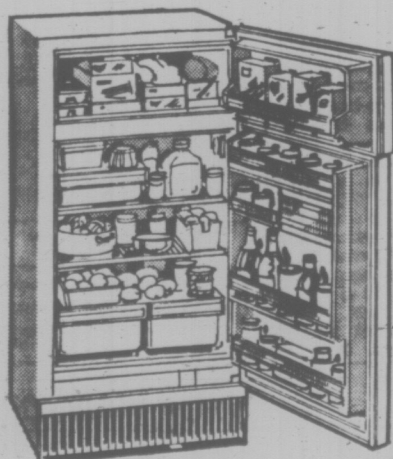
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Optimism runs high as fledgling Victoria Dolphins continue daily preparations for debut into Big Four Junior Football League. Here Mac Snobelen and Hans de Goede get set to work on tackling dummies. Team, coached by Frank Hindle, will first show

its stuff in pre-season, round-robin exhibition series at Royal Athletic Park Aug. 15. Also scheduled to participate are Vancouver Blue Bombers, Meralomas, North Shore and Burnaby Spartans. League play proper opens Aug. 22.

—Irving Strickland Photo.

SPORTS SHORTS

Cougars Sign a Pair, But Waiting for Coach

Victoria Cougars are filling up their front-office vacancies, but the Western Canada Hockey League team still hasn't signed a coach for the 1971-72 campaign.

Cougars' general manager Eric Bishop, who was to leave for a league meeting in Calgary today, said Wednesday that he "has come to an agreement" with a coaching candidate. "When he has signed," said Bishop, "we'll make the announcement, probably within a week."

He would neither confirm nor deny that the coach will be Fred Hucl, former defenceman with the professional Victoria Maple Leafs.

While the coaching position remained open for the time being, Bishop announced that Keith Lawrence has been signed as manager-coach of the Cubs, Cougars' junior 'B' affiliate.

At the same time, Bishop said Dick Early of Kelowna has been hired as the Cougars' full-time trainer. He replaces Harold Holroyd, who acted as trainer on a part-time basis since the team's formation.

Still to be resolved is a Cougar tier two (junior "A") affiliation. Penticton Broncos of the B.C. Junior League are expected to fill that role.

Also with the skating set, the 10th annual B.C. invitational figure skating championships will be held at the Esquimalt Sports Centre Aug. 31.

The event has grown in prestige ever since it was introduced at the Sports Centre and now has become to be recognized as "the show" for summer skaters.

Highlighting the performances will be the appearance of Vancouver's Barry and Louise Soper. The national dance champions were runners-up for North American honors last season.

Elsewhere and otherwise in the world of sport...

Australian police arrested 36 demonstrators in street clashes with students at Brisbane University during a 24-hour general strike against proclamation of a state of emergency for a visit by a South African rugby team.

About 125,000 workers throughout Queensland went on strike at midnight Tuesday night, severely disrupting normal life. Massive traffic jams built up in Brisbane because train and bus services stopped.

The Springboks, now in Canada, are due here today for their second test match with Australia. The state of emergency is aimed at helping police control expected demonstrations against apartheid.

At the Springboks' match in Canberra, a seven-foot barbed wire fence and three cordons of police held back several thousand demonstrators who packed the terraces.

In England, BRM racing team chief Louis Stanley criticized the organizers of the West German car race in which Mexico's Pedro Rodriguez was killed for allowing inexperienced drivers to compete out of their class.

He spoke out after seeing film sequences of events immediately preceding the Mexican's fatal crash at the Nuerberg track.

R. d'Amico, N. 1 BRM Grand Prix driver, was competing in a Ferrari sports car at the time of his death July 11.

"It is quite clear to me that what happened, was that Rodriguez was forced onto the grass by an inexperienced driver in a slower car who did not look in his mirrors," said Stanley. "It is another example of how wrong it is to allow slow cars and slow drivers to compete among experts."

Stanley added that his criticism applies not only to organizers of the German race.

"It's happening all too often today," he said.

Muhammad Ali continues to train in Houston with Jimmy Ellis but is looking past his bout Monday with his former sparring partner and says he will fight again in seven weeks.

"I need the work; I got to get ready for Joe Frazier," Ali gave as the reason for taking the scheduled 12-round fight against Ellis in the Astrodome.

Then he told reporters in his dressing room, "I'll have you travelling again soon. I'm going to fight again in seven more weeks."

Ali declined to name a future opponent, but said he had "two or three good fighters in mind."

Hilda Binns of Hamilton, despite a broken finger suffered in a basketball game Tuesday, paced Canada at the third Pan-American Wheelchair Games in Jamaica on Wednesday, picking up four gold medals — one in track and three in swimming.

In unofficial tabulations, Canada has accumulated 17 first-place gold medals, 30 second-place silvers and 24 third-place bronzes heading into the windup of the five-day Games today.

The United States leads with 43 gold and 23 each of silver and bronze.

Canadian gold medalists in swimming events Wednesday were Richard Wasnock and Gwen John, both of Vancouver, who each won two. Wasnock also collected a silver.

Other silver Canadian winners were Tom Parker of Vancouver (three), Gunther Shuster of Vancouver (two), Karen MacPherson of Vancouver (two), Walter Dann of Halifax (one), Tom Sharkey of Calgary (one) and the women relay team of Misses Binns, MacPherson and John.

Winners of single bronze medals were George Shields of Vancouver, Miss MacPherson, Sharkey, Brian Halliday of Toronto, Elaine Ell of Edmonton and the men's relay teams of Sharkey, Gary Neault of Winnipeg and Shuster as well as Shuster, Dann and Wesnock.

Nats Find Bargain In Bonus Purchase

Rookie Broberg Delivers Again; So Does McCovey

By The Associated Press

A major league contract was one of the Washington Senators' selling points in luring bonus-baby Pete Broberg, now the big right-handed pitcher is selling the club on his ability.

The six-foot, three-inch 205-pound rookie hurled his best game in his brief major league career Wednesday night, hand-cuffing Milwaukee on five hits and seven strikeouts as the Senators defeated the Brewers 6-1.

"This is the best I've felt all year," said the 21-year-old from Palm Beach, Fla. "I didn't get tired out there. It was fun pitching."

Elsewhere in the American League, Kansas City Royals trimmed Baltimore Orioles 7-2; Boston Red Sox downed Chicago White Sox 6-1; Oakland Athletics shaded Cleveland Indians 4-3 in 12 innings; Detroit Tigers split with California Angels, winning the opener of a two-night doubleheader 6-3 in 11 innings and losing the second game 7-6, and Minnesota Twins edged New York Yankees 2-1.

WILLIAMS PLEASED

Broberg, the Senators No. 1 choice in the secondary phase of last month's baseball draft originally was picked by Oakland when he graduated from high school in 1968. But he rejected a reported \$175,000 offer from Athletics owner Charles O. Finley.

This time, another huge bonus — an estimated \$150,000 — and the chance to start pitching immediately in the majors, sold Broberg on the Senators.

After the youngster pitched his first complete game in the majors, beating Cleveland 9-4 with a six-hitter on July 4, Manager Ted Williams said: "That boy may never see the minors."

In seven games with Washington, Broberg, 2-3, has allowed only 40 hits in 48 1-3 innings, struck out 35, walked 20 and boasts a sparkling 2.98 earned run average.

ERRORS HURT

Two misplays by right fielder Larry Bittner, in the third inning cost Broberg a chance for his first shutout.

Del Unser paced Washington's 13-hit attack with three singles. Boston's streaky Sonny Siebert won his fifth consecutive game, checking Chicago on six hits as the Red Sox pulled to within 2½ games of first-place Baltimore in the tightening East. Siebert, 14-4, won his first nine games this season, before losing his next four.

Lou Piniella smashed a homer and a triple and Cookie Rojas knocked in three runs, leading Kansas City's victory over the injury-riddled Orioles.

San Diego pulled Oakland into a 3-3 tie against Cleveland with a two-run homer in the ninth, then delivered the game-winning run with a sacrifice fly. Steve Braun's run-scoring single in the ninth, following a double by Harmon Killebrew and a single by Rich Reese, snapped a 1-1 deadlock and enabled Minnesota to nip the Yankees.

McCOVEY CONNECTS

Willie McCovey, biggest and strongest of San Francisco Giants' power-backed lineup, let his bat do the talking as usual with a grand-slam home run that clobbered Pittsburgh Pirates 8-4 in National League action.

His two-out wallopp off Pittsburgh's reliever Dave Giusti, capped a six-run ninth-inning rally that led the Giants back from a 4-2 deficit.

The comeback victory was a lift for San Francisco, trying to beat off Los Angeles' pennant bid in the National's West Division.

It gave the Giants an eight-game lead after the Dodgers lost to Cincinnati Reds 6-2.

In other games, Montreal Expos stopped Houston Astros 5-3, Chicago Cubs thrashed New York Mets 11-7, St. Louis Cardinals turned back Philadelphia Phillies 6-1 and Atlanta Braves swept a doubleheader from San Diego Padres, 8-7 and 1-0.

Montreal scored two unearned runs in the ninth inning on Joe Morgan's infield error with the bases loaded. Morgan's boot of Dave McDonald's two-out bouncer allowed Bob Bailey and Jim Fahey to score with the winning runs.

Bruins Pack Off Carnarvon Title

Henderson Realty Bruins downed Estevan Merchants 7-3 Wednesday night in the deciding game of the Carnarvon Pony League baseball playoffs at Carnarvon Park.

Estevan lengthened the best-of-three series with a 7-6 win Tuesday.

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WHISLER, TOO!

Lions' Coach Cuts Whitfield

Times News Services

Fullback A. D. Whitfield, who gained 754 yards in the Canadian Football League last season, was one of 11 cuts made Wednesday by B.C. Lions' coach Eagle Keys.

Keys, getting his squad down to 38 players, 18 imports and 20 Canadians, also dropped defensive end Bill Whisler, who apparently lost out to Canadian Gary Robinson, and wide-receiver Tom Cassese.

Tight-end Bill Starr, formerly of the Montreal Alouettes, defensive tackle A. Z. Drones, a former Los Angeles Ram, centres Bob Marr and Bob Taylor, defensive backs Jim Holfield and Dennis Green, fullback Dave Corcoran and defensive tackle Roy Zenko were the other cuts announced. Corcoran attended University of British Columbia while Zenko was a graduate of Simon Fraser University in Vancouver.

Whitfield, ninth on the rushing list last season, was let go in favor of Josh Ashton from the University of Tulsa.

Riders Clipped Again

WINNIPEG (C.P.) — Ed Ulmer intercepted a Gary Lane pass with 48 seconds remaining Wednesday night to preserve Winnipeg Blue Bombers' 17-10 Western Football Conference exhibition victory over Saskatchewan Roughriders.

It was Winnipeg's third victory in four exhibition games this season and followed the same pattern as the previous wins.

The Bombers scored two touchdowns in the final quarter to erase a 10-3 Saskatchewan lead before 16,125 fans.

Don Shanklin hung on to a Don Janas pass as the fell backwards across the goal line with one minute remaining to snap a 10-10 deadlock. Running back Murck Herron got the other Winnipeg touchdown, taking a four-yard pass from Janas with the fourth quarter less than two minutes old.

Saskatchewan got a third-quarter touchdown when Steve Molnar completed a pass-and-run play from quarterback Bubba Wyck that went 39 yards. Jack Abendschan converted the touchdown and kicked a second-quarter field goal.

Jonas converted both Winnipeg touchdowns and added a third-quarter field goal.

ALTERNATED QBs

Both clubs alternated quarterbacks but Bomber coach Jim Spavital went with Jonas all of their final quarter but for the final 48 seconds after Ulmer's interception.

Ron Lancaster, Saskatchewan's first-string signal-caller, was not used by coach Dave Skrien.

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Eastern Division

W	L	Pct	GBL	
Baltimore	56	38	.591	2 1/2
Boston	50	45	.526	8 1/2
Detroit	51	47	.516	16
New York	39	54	.419	18 1/2
Washington	40	56	.417	19

Western Division

W	L	Pct	GBL	
Oakland	60	34	.638	
Kansas City	49	43	.523	10
California	53	47	.526	16
Minnesota	43	51	.457	17
Chicago	49	53	.479	19
Milwaukee	42	53	.442	20

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Eastern Division

W	L	Pct	GBL	
Pittsburgh	50	43	.547	1 1/2
St. Louis	50	46	.521	1 1/2
Atlanta	48	45	.516	1 1/2
Philadelphia	42	55	.433	21 1/2
Montreal	39	57	.406	24

Western Division

W	L	Pct	GBL	
San Francisco	59	39	.602	
Los Angeles	51	47	.520	8
Houston	50	51	.495	10 1/2
Cincinnati	47	48	.495	10 1/2
San Diego	34	64	.347	25

Minnesota 000 010 001—2 9 0 New York 200 301 001—7 19 0
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Chicago 000 000 010—1 6 1 Boston 012 002 10X—6 11 1
Morien 4-8, Romo 12-1, Hinton (8) and Herrmann; Siebert 14-4 and Montgomery, Home run: Chicago.

Washington 001 000 000—1 5 4 Oakland 010 000 000—3 7 0
Pattin 6-11, Morris (7), Hannan (6) and Ratliff; Broberg 2-3 and Billings.

Baltimore 100 100 000—2 10 0 Kansas City 012 040 00X—7 10 0
Palmer 1-4, Bosell (7) and Hendricks; Filtz Morris 2-3, Burmester (6) and May, Home run: Kansas City.

Cleveland 001 000 020 000—3 8 2 Oakland 010 000 000—3 7 0
Dunning, Hennigan 4-3 (10), Minor (1), Farmer (12) and Suarez; Blue, Kniesley 5-4 (12) and Duncan, Home run: Cleveland—Suarez (1st), Nettles (10th); Oakland—Bando (12th).

Detroit 002 010 000 03—4 11 0 California 205 001 000 00—3 7 0
Chance, Gilbreth 9-3, Tom Holmes (1), Timmerman (4), Scherman 6-5 (5) and Freeman; Murphy, Allen (6), Fisher 8-7 (1) and Thompson, Home run: Detroit—Freeman (13th).

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Rochester 5, Tidewater 3.
Richmond 8, Louisville 3.
Charleston 7, Toledo 6.
Syracuse 2, Winnipeg 1.

Second Game—
Detroit 000 105 090—8 8 0
San Diego 021 200 000—7 9 1
Atlanta 301 300 000 01—8 10 1
Arlin, Coombs (4), Kelley (7), Miller (9), Severinsen 2-3 (11) and Barton, Kendall (9), Niekro, Uppshaw 9-5 (9) and Williams; Dillinger (13th), Home run: San Diego—Barton (5th), Brown (8th), Atlanta—Aaron (27th and 28th), Evans (11th) and Williams.

San Diego 000 000 000—0 3 1
Atlanta 000 000 001—1 4 0
Norman 0-6 and Barton; Jarvis 3-4 and Williams.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE
Salt Lake City 8, Spokane 6.
Phoenix 3, Tacoma 1.
Tacoma 4, Eugene 2.
Portland 5, Hawaii 1.

Labatts 000 022 00—4 4 2
Gilmour 003 100 01—5 9 6
Ferd Pilon, Bob Palm (4) and Jack White; Bob Walton and John Hughes, Home runs: Labatts — Skip Porteous; Gilmour — Jim Sharpe.

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OUTDOOR SCENE



Due to the shortness of our Island streams, coupled with their rapid and usually canyon descent from the mountains, few are navigable for small pleasure boats. The stream that is even partly-navigable, particularly with power craft, is a rarity. Add to that supreme stream fishing for year-round summer and winter steelhead, sea-run cutthroat trout and resident trout, and fall chinook salmon, and you have a Vancouver Island stream that is truly unique for the angler.

Such a stream is the Stamp River, a tributary of the Soan River flowing into Alberni Inlet on the west coast. Even more amazing, however, is the fact that the navigable portion of this stream is the upper river from Roberts Creek downstream to the famed Monies Pool at the mouth of the Ash River.

Where Roberts Creek enters the Stamp, a small lake about one-half mile in extent, has been formed. It is here that carport boats with their outboard motors can be launched.

Access to this launching area is at the Roberts Creek federal fisheries spawning channel project 10 miles from Port Alberni. To reach the launching area follow the Port Alberni-Tofino highway turning right on the Great Central Lake road five miles from Port Alberni. Just prior to reaching Great Central Lake, Roberts Creek is bridged and the Project Road should be taken. Midway along this mile-long project road a side road on the left ends at a small camping area on the lake where a carport boat can be launched. At the end of the project road there is a second launching area where Roberts Creek enters the Stamp River.

Upstream the river is navigable for about one mile ending at a rocky pool which is noted for productive steelhead fishing.

A hundred yards downstream from the lake the river makes a left and right turn with a set of short but deep rapids at each bend. Both of these turns have back eddies and excellent pools for fishing either from the boat or from the river bank.

About 50 yards below this last bend, the river flows into a deep pool headed by a short drop and white water. As with the whole river, boats should stay in the deep main run to avoid bottom or protruding rocks. It may be necessary at this pool to walk the boat upstream on the return trip because of the speed of the current. However, this is the only set of rapids that have to be walked back.

Travelling downstream, stay with the main current and then take the left fork where the river divides below the long pool. In this left fork and downstream a number of snags reach out from the bank. However, they will be of little concern if you stay in the main current.

The next pool begins a mile-long stretch of deep slow water ending finally at a left bend, a short rapid stretch and the Trestle Pool. Stay on the right at the end of the long straight stretch to navigate the bend. Continue on the right past the Trestle Pool through the short rapids below and then the main run to the mouth of the Ash River.

Monies Pool begins at the mouth of the Ash but this section of the river downstream is not navigable to powered boats.

At the first bend below the long slow stretch is the top of the anglers' trail leading up from Monies Pool. This bend with its river bottom drop-off is an excellent holding pool for migratory and resident trout. It is easily fished from shore, casting to the drop-off and retrieving the lure along the edge for the fish resting just below the drop.

The grassy bank from the confluence of the Ash upstream to the Trestle Pool is another major holding area for fish. This is a long run broken by a few boulders and generally productive up its whole length.

Concern has been expressed by many hiking anglers about the ethics of the boat anglers particularly when they anchor in mid-pool effectively stopping any shore angling.

This problem has not yet reached regulatory proportions but, some anglers are voicing for a closure to power boats on the Stamp. Unfortunately, because of almost impossible access below the Roberts Creek Lake this would halt almost all angling in this upper portion of the Stamp. Proper ethics by boating anglers is certainly the solution. However, a closure to power craft below the long slow stretch would also contain any conflict.

When I travelled upstream last week from the mouth of the Ash it took 30 minutes with my 12-foot aluminum boat and its matching 9 1/2 outboard motor. It took 10 minutes to haul the boat past the third rapid but there was no difficulty wading the shoreline to do this.

Road access to Monies Pool is available along the Beaver Creek road, 12 miles from Port Alberni. At the end of the pavement on Beaver Creek Road take the left fork and then turn left on Barker Road. Park at the end of Barker Road then walk to the right a few hundred yards to the bank overlooking Monies Pool.

An angler could spend a full day fishing Monies Pool and still not cover all the likely lies where the fish hold. The pool is at least a quarter of a mile in length from the confluence of the Ash River to the rapids at its end. Migratory sports fish hold in this pool all months of the year and can usually be seen along the far side of the bend from the steep bluffs overlooking the lower half of the pool. Innumerable boulders and pockets spot the upper half of the pool, providing resting and holding areas for the fish. In the evening leaping fish will in many be seen at the butt of the great log projecting over the small but highly productive backwater along the bluffs.

Downstream past the Black Rock Pool and farther to the government campsite at the Stamp River Falls are a wealth of pools and runs relatively inaccessible along the stream bank but very available for the fisherman who would drift in a rubber raft.

To drift this section two cars are needed. One should be left at the campsite at Stamp Falls for pickup after the drift while the other is used to drive the anglers to Monies Pool.

If all pools and runs are fished during the drift downstream it will take between six and nine hours to travel this mid stretch of the river.

These two boat trips, unique for Island anglers, hold a wealth of promise, and an experience which will never be forgotten.

BOXLA BRAWLERS HIT WITH FINE, SUSPENSION

VANCOUVER (CP) — Two Western Lacrosse Association players have been fined and suspended for brawling in a Coquitlam-Vancouver game here Tuesday night.

League commissioner Tom English said Wednesday that Dunc Wilson of Vancouver Burrards was fined \$50 and suspended for three league games. At the same time Wayne Bellwood of Coquitlam Adanacs was assessed \$35 and suspended for one game.

Wilson got a match misconduct and two major penalties in the game, won by Coquitlam, 13-11, and Bellwood got three majors and a game misconduct.

The brawl began when Wilson leaped from the penalty box to deck Bellwood, who had cross-checked him earlier. Both benches emptied and the referee sent players to the dressing room to settle down before resuming the game.

Shaw Faces Moore In Close Semi-Final

KAMLOOPS (CP) — Dale Shaw of Victoria Glen Meadows scored a 7 and 5 win over Sheila Bentley of Vancouver Capilano here Wednesday to move into the semi-finals of the British Columbia closed women's golf championship. She will meet Gail Harvey Moore of Vancouver, who

downed Lorraine Smythe of Marine Drive, in today's round.

Marilyn Palmer of Marine Drive, who topped Helen Marshall of Chilliwack, 6 and 5, and Dorothy Leighton of Fraser-view, who downed Carol Morrissey, 2 and 1, are the other semi-finalists.

Bigelow Six Shots Off Seniors' Lead

MONTREAL (CP) — Jack Nash of London, Ont., shot a two-over-par 72 Wednesday, to take the first-round lead in the

ONLY PAID WOMAN UMP DEAD AT 83

SIoux FALLS, S.D. (AP) — A woman who once was thought to be the only paid female baseball umpire in the United States died Tuesday.

Amanda Clement, 83, also had been known for throwing a baseball 275 feet in 1912. The throw was believed one of the longest by a woman.

Born in Hudson, in what then was Dakota Territory, Miss Clement began her brief career as an umpire in 1903 when she was 15. She had played baseball with her brothers for a number of years when a semi-pro team came to town. No one else was available to umpire the game, so Miss Hudson was asked.

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Pigot's No-Hitter Paces Americans

Stu Pigot, a hard-throwing left-hander, struck out nine batters Tuesday while pitching a no-hitter which led Americans to a 7-2 victory over Esquimalt-Vic West in the opening game of the Little League baseball district playoff tournament at Hampton Park.

Pigot only gave up two bases on balls and hit one batter. Two of the three runners that got on base against Pigot came across the plate. Both stole second and scored when catcher Russ Reynolds overthrew third base on attempted steals.

LATE ARRIVALS
Both Pigot and Sandy Crisp, who led Americans at the plate, were late arrivals in the league, joining after the Cadboro Bay league folded due to lack of registrations.

Crisp smashed out a triple after Jim Jackson's two-out single in the second inning and scored on a wild throw attempting to put him out at third base.

A double by Crisp in the fourth inning scored Ron Dixon and Allan Gilmore.

Pigot's no-hitter was the fourth in Little League playoffs which began July 12. Mark McNally-Dawes had the first one on July 14, Rick Shelton of Gordon Head followed with one the next day while Bill Newburg and Terry Phillips of Esquimalt-Vic West combined for a no-hitter Sunday in area playdowns.

The second game of the

double-loss elimination district playoff is scheduled for 6:30 tonight, with Nationals meeting Gordon Head at Hampton Park.

Americans 220 201-774 Esquimalt-Vic West 010 001-285 Stu Pigot and Russ Reynolds: Allan Anderson and Dale Brand.

Participating teams are: Okanagan Mainline, South Okanagan, Trail, Prince George, North Vancouver; Campbell River and Lake Cowichan.

The first game, which will start at noon Friday, will be between Lake Cowichan and Prince George.

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GORGE TAKES TEAM PRIZE ...

DONALDSON EARNS SPOT

Keenlyside Coasts Home

HANEY — Ray Horne, in one of the last foursomes of the Pitt Meadows Golf Club course, Wednesday finished with two birdies for a par-72 Wednesday

to give Gorge Vale the B.C. junior team golf championship and the Avery Cup.

The late heroics by Horne pulled two teams off the course — Pitt Meadows and Point Grey

— who thought they were tied for the title and went out for a playoff.

Scott Keenlyside of Newlands won the individual title with a final-round 73 for a 217 total. The Langley golfer, displaying consistent form, missed his third straight par round when he three-putted the final green in the 54-hole competition.

Darryl Finlayson of Vancouver's Point Grey shot from eighth place to second with a two-under-par 70 for 222. Tied for third place and winning the final two berths on the B.C. team which will compete in Edmonton in the Canadian junior championship were Gary Brodie of Fraserview and Dave Donaldson of Capilano, a former Victoria golfer. Both Vancouver competitors finished the three-day event with 224.

Results:
Scott Keenlyside, New 72-73-73-217
Darryl Finlayson, PG 72-73-73-217
Gary Brodie, Fr 72-73-73-217
Dave Donaldson, Cap 72-73-73-217
Brian DeBlasio, Ross-Trail 72-73-73-217
Steve Berry, MD 72-73-73-217
Colin Macintosh, PG 72-73-73-217
Keith Burrell, U 72-73-73-217
Harry Bicknell, Has 72-73-73-217
Gordie Rands, CH 72-73-73-217
Drew Wintemute, Vic 72-73-73-217
Bob Beauchemin, GV 72-73-73-217
Jeff Jones, GV 72-73-73-217
Andy Frank, Quil 72-73-73-217
Wayne O'Malley, CH 72-73-73-217

ISLAND SCORES
Bill MacPherson, Vic 77-76-82-235
Grant Milliken, GV 76-80-79-235
Doug Mahovic, GV 76-80-79-235
Gary Ferguson, GV 76-80-79-235
Grant Broder, Nan 76-80-79-235
Ray Seymour, GV 76-80-79-235
Sid Murdoch, RC 76-80-79-235
Ted McDermid, U 76-80-79-235
Mike Morris, Vic 76-80-79-235
Don Marsden, GV 76-80-79-235
Ray Horne, GV 76-80-79-235
Dunc Conrad, GV 76-80-79-235
Lee Haskell, CH 76-80-79-235
John McCauley, Cow 76-80-79-235

Three Islanders, Drew Wintemute of Victoria, Bob Beauchemin of Gorge Vale and Jeff Jones of Gorge Vale, and Andy Frank of Quilchena were in a four-way tie for 12th place with 231.

Beauchemin (231), Jones (231), Grant Milliken (235) and Horne (243) combined to give Gorge Vale a 940 total and a two-stroke margin over Pitt Meadows and Point Grey.

The B.C. "B" team, which

will play Alberta in an inter-provincial match, is expected to be named Friday.

SPORTS MENU

TONIGHT
BASEBALL
6:30 p.m.—Senior Amateur League, Gorge Hotel vs. Greaves Movers, Royal Athletic Park.
6:30 p.m.—Victoria District Little League tournament, National (area 1 winner) vs. Gordon Head (area 11 winner), Hampton Park.
SOFTBALL
6:45 p.m.—Shuffy McGinnis Men's League, Spoke Merchants vs. Colwood Inn, Heywood Avenue Park.
6:45 p.m.—Major Men's League, Seaboard vs. Strathcona, Central Park.
6:30 p.m.—Senior Women's League, Tillicum vs. Cablevision, Beacon Hill Park (northeast); Moose Lodge vs. Independents, Sancha, Esquimalt vs. Westendale, Bullen Park.

FRIDAY
BASEBALL
6:30 p.m.—Continuation of district Little League tournament, Hampton Park.
SOFTBALL
6:45 p.m.—Shuffy McGinnis Men's League, William Head Steelers vs. Labatts, Heywood Avenue Park.
6:45 p.m.—Opening games in Victoria Senior Women's League tournament, Bullen Park.

Queen's Prize Hopes Jolted

BISLEY, England (CP) — Fifteen top Canadian shots were sharply disappointed today when they were counted out of the contest for the top Queen's Prize with opening-round scores that normally would have

A deluge of high scores in the big individual event of the Commonwealth marksmen's meet eliminated all but 14 of the 50 Canadians who opened fire against about 1,000 opponents in the first qualifying round Wednesday.

Three of the Canadians scored 103 out of 105, behind two Britons who shot the possible. They were Cadet Robert Fowler, 17, of Willowdale, Ont.; Kim Sorensen, 18, of Calgary, youngest member of the Dominion of Canada Rifle Association team, and James Eastman, 39, of Glen Sutton, Que., another DCR shooter.

Among the qualifiers was British-born Judy Ouellette of Windsor, Ont., though her husband Gerry, one of the Commonwealth's best shots, missed the cutoff for the 300 qualifiers for Saturday's second stage.

Judy scraped in with 100, while Gerry had 99.

FIVE ELIMINATED
Five Canadians with 100 were "counted out" under Bisley's elimination system when there were 108 competitors with that score and only 60 places remaining.

Results tabulated overnight showed those as Ron Kay of Hamilton, Ont., and RCMP Sgt. Bill Glover of Regina, all with the DCR, and Cpl. Roger Blanchard, Neufchatel, Que., and Cpl. Carol Potvin, Courcellette, Que., both members of the Royal 22nd Regiment.

Others who also would have qualified in a year in which scores were not so abnormally high:

At 99—Ouellette, Lt.-Col. John C. Brick, Ottawa, DCR, and Cadets Rejean Beland, Pont Rouge, Que., and Tim Mullin of Toronto.

At 98—Bert Besteck, Winnipeg, and Derek Daines, Vancouver, both with the DCR; Cadet John Butler of Agincourt, Ont.; and Cpl. Lucien Delarossil, Quebec City, Cpl. Laval Mercier, Loretteville, and Cpl. Ghislain Tremblay, Val St. Michel, Que., all with the Royal 22nd.

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Quebec Plants Depend on Other Provinces to Sell Products

By JAMES NELSON

OTTAWA (CP) — Quebec manufacturers depend more on markets in other parts of Canada and abroad than do the much stronger manufacturers of Ontario.

A special study of 1967 manufacturers' shipments conducted by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, in which the Quebec pro-

vincial statistical bureau collaborated, shows:

—Quebec manufacturers, shipping a total of \$10,812 million worth of goods, had 54.2 per cent of their market within Quebec borders while 15.3 per cent went out of Canada. About 30.5 per cent of their shipments went to other provinces in Canada.

—Ontario manufacturers, shipping a total of \$20,029 million, had 57.8 per cent of their market within Ontario and 14.5 per cent abroad. That meant 27.7 per cent of Ontario manufacturers' products went to other parts of Canada.

The bureau's 275-page report is the first comprehensive study of the movement of manufactured goods within Canada from

their plants of origin to their first shipping destination.

However, the bureau warns that the figures are subject to some qualifications. Shipments from a Quebec plant to one in Ontario which further manufactures the goods and ships them back to Quebec will appear twice in the figures.

OMITS SMALL PLANTS

The federal bureau surveyed all but the smaller manufacturing plants out of a total of 33,267 establishments in Canada. It as-

sumed that the smaller plants, except possibly near provincial boundaries, would have their main markets nearby.

The Quebec statistics bureau, on the other hand, surveyed all plants in the province from which it could get figures. This might mean the quality of the statistics is better for Quebec than for the rest of the country.

As might be expected, the study showed shipments from one part of the country to another become fewer as distances increase.

For instance, 54.4 per cent of shipments totalling \$1,386 million from Atlantic-province manufacturers went to destinations in the Atlantic provinces.

From that region, 8.4 per cent went to markets in Quebec, 8.7 to Ontario, 1.8 to the Prairie provinces, and only seven-tenths of one per cent to British Columbia, the Yukon, and the Northwest Territories.

Quebec manufacturers shipped 3.8 per cent of their goods to the Atlantic provinces, 4.6 per cent to the Prairies, and

2.7 per cent to the far West and the North.

Quebec found a market for 19.4 per cent of its goods in Ontario, but Quebec was a market for only 13.2 per cent of Ontario's manufacturers.

The market west of Ontario took 7.3 per cent of Quebec's shipments and 11.2 per cent of Ontario's.

Prairie province manufacturers shipped \$3,048 million worth of goods in 1967, and 70.9 per cent remained within the region.

Shipments to Ontario amounted to 8.2 per cent, to Quebec 6.2 per cent, and to the Atlantic provinces, one per cent. Prairie shipments to British Columbia and the North amounted to seven per cent of the total.

Least dependent on Canadian markets were British Columbia manufacturers, who found foreign markets for 36.4 per cent of their \$3,130 million worth of production. B.C. and far northern markets took 48.5 per cent of the province's goods.

Shipments from British Columbia to the Prairie provinces accounted for 11.5 per cent of B.C. shipments. Ontario took 3.9 per cent, Quebec two per cent, and the Atlantic provinces six-tenths of one per cent.

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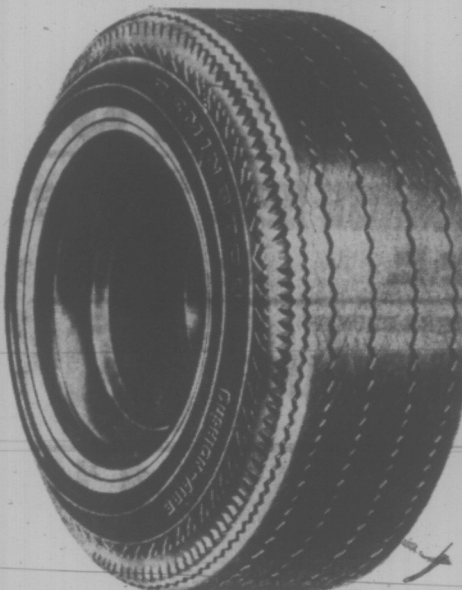
Climber Killed

CORTINA D'AMPEZZO, Italy (Reuter) — A young Swiss climber was killed and a companion was seriously injured when they fell while climbing the Lavaredo peak near here Wednesday, police said.

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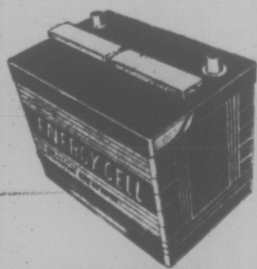
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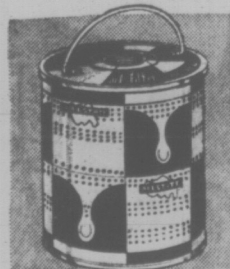


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Prairie News

Fall Kills Man

SNOW LAKE, Man. (CP) — A 20-year-old Flin Flon man fell 150 feet to his death Wednesday at the Anderson Lake mine at Snow Lake.

An RCMP spokesman said Timothy Gordon Leslie was killed when he fell through the open door of a pump station. A post mortem and an inquest has been ordered.

Snow Lake is about 70 miles east of Flin Flon in North-western Manitoba.

Dairy Sales Up

EDMONTON (CP) — Or-derly marketing under pro-vincial legislation, more ag-gressive marketing programs and adjustment of small farms are priority items for agriculture, federal Agriculture Minister H. A. Olson said Wednesday.

Olson told a news conference following a three-day provincial agriculture min-isters' conference, there has

been a "remarkable improve-ment" in dairy and grain sales in Canada.

Combine Launched

WABAMUN, Alta. (CP) — A water-going weed combine was launched Wednesday as the flag ship of the Alberta lands and forest department's new two-vessel fleet.

In a ceremony at Lake Wabamun provincial park, 35 miles west of Edmonton, J. Donovan Ross, minister of lands and forests, donned a peaked nautical cap and boarded the weed harvester.

The stern-wheeler operates on the same principle as a landbound combine. Forked teeth cut the weeds off and a steel mesh conveyor transfers them to a storage bin topside.

Policy Change Urged

WINNIPEG (CP) — Win-nipeg Police Commission will ask the city's two daily newspapers to reassess their policies of publishing letters

to the editor which carry specific complaints against the police which have not been validated.

The commission decided Wednesday to make the request after Police Chief Norman Stewart complained that a recent letter published in the Winnipeg Free Press may have "contravened the basic principles of British justice."

Chief Stewart said the letter — which had complained of police brutality and careless use of a police revolver — was published in the letters to the editor page without the news-paper checking its validity.

Marathon Sitting

WINNIPEG (CP) — The Manitoba legislature sat until 4:30 in the morning Wednes-day before giving second reading approval to a govern-ment bill extending the bound-aries of the city of Brandon. Opposition members argued that the legislature needed more time to study the bill.

The weather pattern shows no sign as yet of breaking down and the sunny warm weather will persist throughout most of the province. Temperatures, however, will generally be slightly lower than they were early in the week.

DOMINION

PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE
5 a.m. forecasts

Valid until midnight Friday

Greater Victoria: Today and Friday, sunny except for brief early morning cloud both days. Winds occasionally brisk westerly. Highs both days 70 to 75. Lows tonight near 55.

Lower Mainland, East Van-couver Island regions: Today, sunny. Winds at times north-west 15; highs mid 70s near Georgia Strait and 80 to 85 elsewhere. Lows tonight near 55.

Classroom 'Disaster'

VANCOUVER (CP) — Dr. Maurice Gibbons, a professor of education at Simon Fraser University, Wednesday de-scribed the school classroom in British Columbia as a disaster area of social rela-tions, breeding anonymity and competition.

"A child may become com-pletely lost in a classroom and never learn how to exchange ideas constructively with others," he told a Vancouver service club.

"We must become more concerned with the inter-personal relations among our children."

THE WEATHER

55. Friday, sunny except for brief morning cloudiness. Brisk northwest winds at times. Highs near 70. Georgia Strait and about 80 elsewhere.

North and West Vancouver Island region: Today and Fri-day, extensive low cloud and fog in the morning becoming sunny by noon. Fresh northwest winds at times. Highs both days near 65 except bout 85 inland. Lows tonight 50 to 55.

TEMPERATURES

YESTERDAY

	Max.	Min.	Prep.
Victoria	70	53	
Normal	69	53	

ONE YEAR AGO

	Max.	Min.
Victoria	61	51

ACROSS THE CONTINENT

St. John's	55
Halifax	75
Montreal	79
Ottawa	78
Toronto	79
North Bay	77
Chubbville	56
Kenora	71
Winnipeg	73
Regina	78
Saskatoon	77
Prince Albert	74
Lethbridge	82
Calgary	81
Edmonton	74
Penticton	97
Cranbrook	92
Vancouver	74
N. Westminister	79
Prince Rupert	61
Prince George	81
Nanaimo	85
Kamloops	97
Revelstoke	87
Fort Nelson	81
Peace River	76

Whitehorse	72
Fort St. John	78
Seattle	85
San Francisco	62
Los Angeles	70

U.S. temperatures: Anchorage 62, 51; Detroit 84, 61; Las Vegas 104, 82; New York 85, 67; Wash-ington 83, 62; Phoenix 108, 24; Honolulu 86, 74; Miami 88, 79.

World temperatures: Rome 86, 57; Paris 77, 59; London 72, 57; Berlin 68, 55; Amsterdam 68, 46; Brussels 77, 54; Madrid 81, 61; Moscow 81, 61; Stockholm 64, 50; Tokyo 81, 73.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine July	230.0 hrs.
Last July	251.8 hrs.
Normal (30 years)	224.1 hrs.
Sunshine 1971	1,154.1 hrs.
Last year	1,487.0 hrs.
Normal (30 years)	1,290.4 hrs.
Precipitation July	.32 ins.
Last July	Trace
Normal (30 years)	.39 ins.
Precipitation 1971	12.68 ins.
Last year	5.26 ins.
Normal (30 years)	13.41 ins.

Sunrise, Sunset Friday
(Pacific Daylight Time)
Sunrise . . . 5:34 Sunset . . . 21:06

TIDES AT VICTORIA

(Pacific Standard Time)

Time Ht.	Time Ht.	Time Ht.	Time Ht.
H.M.	Feet	H.M.	Feet
22 00.15	8.08.55	5.18.45	8.02.05 7.7
23 01.30	8.50.35	6.18.55	7.82.10 7.3
24 02.25	8.11.05	7.18.55	7.82.35 6.9
25 03.05	7.41.05	8.18.55	7.92.35 6.4
26 03.55	6.51.10	9.18.55	8.0
27 04.40	5.70.45	10.18.55	8.1

TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR

Time Ht.	Time Ht.	Time Ht.	Time Ht.
H.M.	Feet	H.M.	Feet
22 02.40	10.0.30	1.21.50	11.12.50 9.1
23 03.40	9.8.11.10	1.51.20	11.0
24 04.40	8.6.04.25	2.41.40	2.11.40 11.0
25 05.25	8.0.05.20	3.41.25	2.81.25 11.0
26 06.05	7.2.04.20	4.41.25	3.82.00 10.9
27 06.50	6.4.07.35	5.41.15	4.92.00 10.9

B.C. News Briefs

Boy Drowns

VANCOUVER (CP) — An eight-year-old boy drowned Tuesday at Kitsilano Beach. The youngster was identified as Ralph Lehman of Vancou-ver.

way at Hell's Gate in the Fraser Canyon as it went into operation Wednesday. The \$1 million tramway descends some 500 feet from the top of the canyon 33 miles north of Hope, to a terminal near the Hell's Gate fish ladders.

Fisherman Dies

PRINCE RUPERT (CP) — Miles McDermott, 28, "of Prince Rupert was killed Wednesday when he was hit by a coupling when a beach line from a seine net broke off Dundas Island."

Tramway Goes

BOSTON BAR (CP) — Hundreds of sightseers rode the Swiss-built aerial tram-

\$20,000 Bail

VANCOUVER (CP) — Judge Les Bewley set bail Wednesday at \$20,000 for James Gary McCabe, 20, accused of trafficking in marijuana while on bail awaiting trial on another drug charge. McCabe was to ap-pear in court Aug. 19 on charges of possession of mar-ijuana and hashish. He was free on \$400.

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Reform of UIC Gives Department a Face

By IAN PORTER

OTTAWA (CP) — Once upon a time, the unemployment insurance commission was a drudge.

Its days were taken up with rules and regulations and the grimmer facts of economic life — collecting money from workers and employers and paying out the small weekly benefits approved for some people without jobs.

Last year the government proposed a reform of the unemployment insurance system — to be completed by 1975 — that would depend largely on smooth team-work between the commission and the manpower department.

A basic premise of the reform was that people want to work and will do so if the opportunities are available.

ADVISE WORKER

Under the new plan, the commission would see that the unemployed worker receiving benefits explored every avenue open to him, including the services offered by the manpower department.

There were many other changes. Foremost, perhaps, is the extension of coverage to an additional 1.2 million workers and the increase in the ceiling on benefits to \$100 a week.

With the reforms passed into law and beginning to take effect, it is apparent that a main result has been to give the commission a face.

Freed from collecting premiums — that job has gone to the national revenue department — the commission now is training staff to serve as claimant-assistance counsellors.

Their principal aim will not be to find new jobs for their clients but to discover what help is needed and to advise where it can be obtained.

ATTEND INTERVIEW

Two or three weeks after a worker begins to receive benefits, he or she will be invited to the local commission office for an interview. The procedure is voluntary and to assure a confidential atmosphere, the commission has promised that no one will lose benefits as a result of the private discussions. The assistance program is being rigidly separated from the fraud detection branch.

A worker still unemployed after 11 weeks of benefits may be invited for a second interview. More frequent meetings may be scheduled if counsellor and client feel them worth while.

It is too early to say how the program will work on a national scale but some success already has been recorded in trial runs in four cities.

In Hamilton, it was found that

some of the unemployed persons taking part were able to get back to work faster. For 28 per cent of the test group, the average period of joblessness was cut to 11½ weeks from 13.

The new plan has involved the commission in the field of insurance against loss of income as a result of sickness or pregnancy.

Opposition to the change focused largely on the effect it would have on existing employer-employee sickness insurance agreements.

The commission estimates that about two million workers are in plans offering better protection than that provided by the legislation. Another two million, however, are in inferior plans and an equal number have no such protection.

The trick now is to encourage those employers with satisfactory programs to continue with them while ensuring improved protection for the remainder.

The commission has begun to catalogue all company plans in the country and intends reducing premiums by close to one fourth for those employers who meet its sickness insurance standards.

If it succeeds in persuading employers to maintain their existing plans, the commission can keep the cost of the special insurance close to its original estimate of \$140 million in 1972. Should all employers end sickness insurance, the cost to the commission would balloon to \$230 million.

Weekend Vote to End Hamilton Bus Strike

TORONTO (CP) — Hamilton's bus strike which began May 17 has been settled providing union members approve an agreement reached early today after a marathon bargaining session here.

The settlement was announced by W. H. Dickie, director of conciliation and mediation services of the Ontario department of labor.

Provincial mediator Jack Speranzini also told of the tentative settlement reached between Local 307 of the Amalgamated Transit Workers Union and the Hamilton Street Railway.

The 500 striking bus drivers and mechanics will vote on the

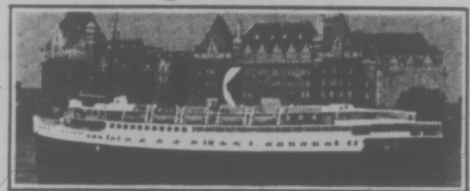
agreement this weekend. If it is accepted, it is hoped limited bus service will be restored by Monday.

Mr. Speranzini would not disclose any details of the contract but did say there are increases in wages and improvements in the split shift system.

The strike by the 400 drivers and 100 maintenance men has made idle the company's 223 buses and affected the 100,000 persons who normally used public transit in the city of 300,000.

The workers earlier voted to reject an offer of a 62-cent-an-hour increase over two years. The union demanded 75 cents an hour to bring the top rate to \$4.37 this year and \$4.74 next.

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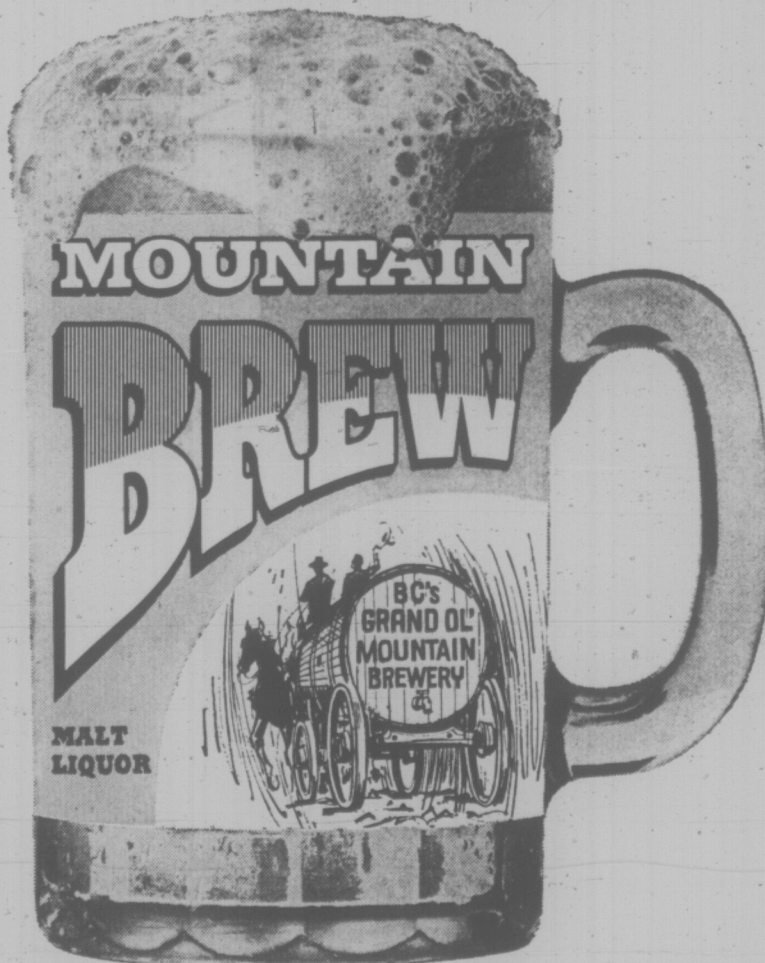
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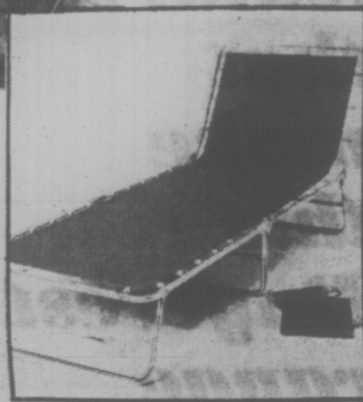
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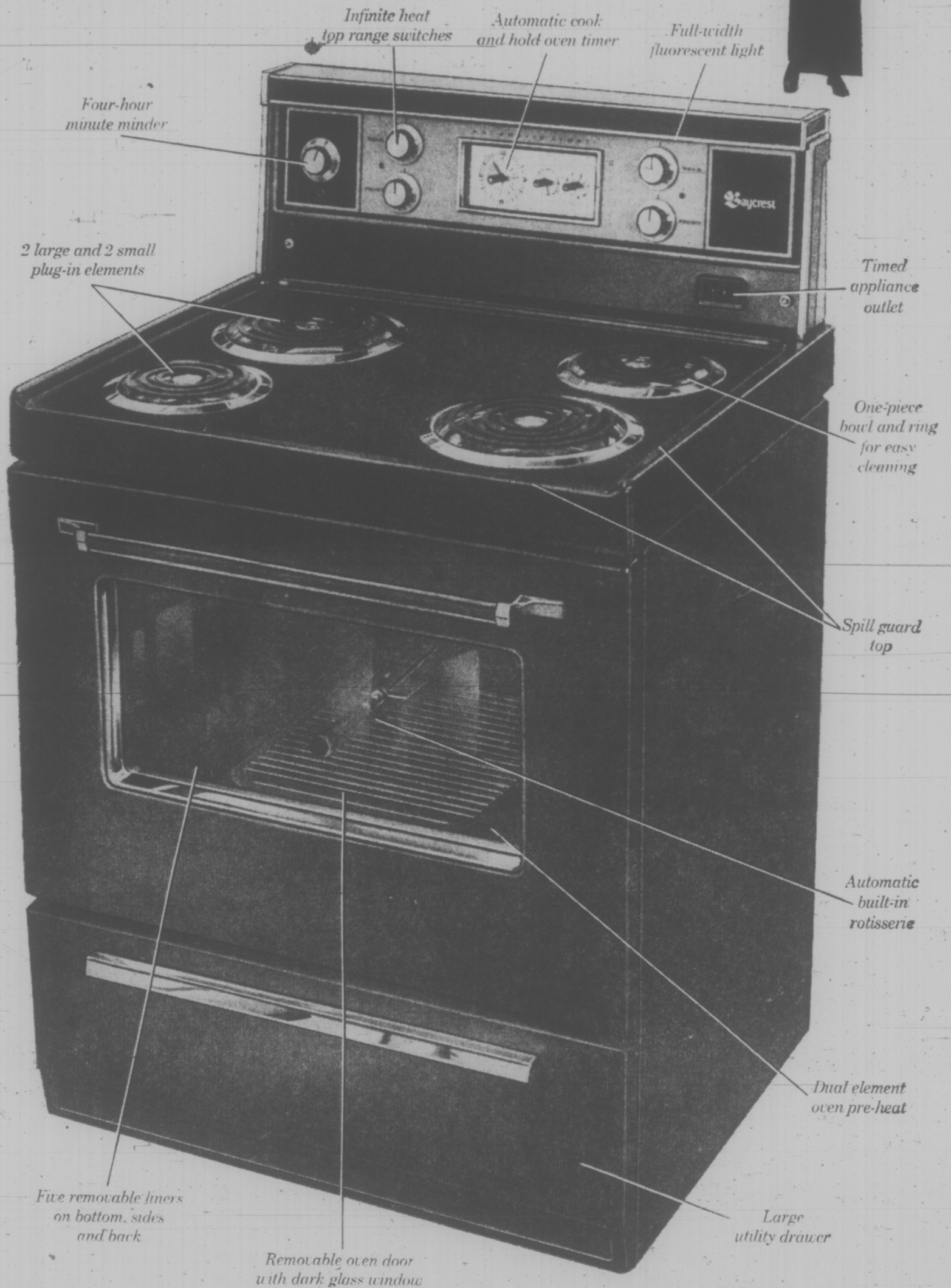
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ALOHA LADNER

George Tocher, who set sail from Victoria in a dugout canoe July 13, bound for the Hawaiian Islands, has made port.

But it's not the port he was making for and there were no leis or alohas to greet him when he slipped into Ladner

in the Fraser Delta late Friday night.

The West Vancouver adventurer, who was making the trip to prove a theory that B.C. Indians sailed to Hawaii, was foiled while his 50-foot craft was still in the strait of Juan de Fuca.

His undoing was the shallowness of the Inner Harbor.

Getting out of the harbor, his self-steering gear, which extends 5½ feet under water, fouled on bottom and broke.

Tocher feels that it was probably a bearing that first went.

Two days out from Victoria, he was fighting the heavy swells so often encountered in the Strait.

The loss of his self-steering gear meant that he was forced to go without sleep, propelling his home-made five-ton canoe with a 150-pound sweep, fashioned after plans he had seen in the Provincial Museum.

Knowing he couldn't continue under these conditions, he turned back and slipped

into a friend's moorings at Ladner late Friday night.

He says that when he phoned his wife to come and pick him up, pick him up was the right term. He could barely stand.

Embarrassed and "flabbergasted" at the slow start of his trip, which was launched

with much fanfare, Tocher intends to try again.

After his self-starting gear is repaired he intends to replace his heavy sweep with a conventional wooden tiller.

Tocher hopes to set sail at the end of this week — this time to log 3,000 miles before he hits port.



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SPORT FISHING THREATENED

Sport fishermen may lose prime salmon fishing grounds between Sheringham Point and William Head as a result of a Vancouver meeting today among commercial and sports fishermen and fisheries department officials.

The inshore waters of that area have been banned to commercial fishermen since July, 1967.

Area Fisheries Director Rod Hourston said today: "We agreed to make studies at that time and reassess the situation."

A proposal at today's meeting would consider lifting the commercial ban and limiting the sports reserve to a possible three-mile limit.

Suspected Loot Confiscated By City Police

City police said Wednesday they seized nearly \$8,000 worth of apparently-stolen property July 12. It had been stored at a local storage firm since last August.

Police said they took six cardboard cartons containing camera equipment and some stereo equipment from Fairfield Moving and Storage, 23 Regina. The items were seized with the execution of a search warrant.

Police said they believed some of the merchandise to have been stolen from a Chemainus store last year while other items are believed to have been taken from local shops.

Some items have been identified as belonging to Just-Rite Photos, 3571 Douglas. The store was broken into in June, 1970.

The merchandise totalled \$7,978 and an unidentified customer, police said, paid the storage firm \$48 to store the cartons for a year last Aug. 15.

Nanaimo Man Killed in Mishap At Kennedy Lake

Harold Duley, 64, of Nanaimo was killed Wednesday when a machine bucket fell and crushed him at the MacMillan Bloedel Ltd. plant at Kennedy Lake.

A shovel operator, Duley left his machine to place moving pads in position because the padman was busy elsewhere.

He passed under the scoop, which fell and killed him.

A company spokesman said that there are strict rules against workers passing under the equipment.

Ask The Times

Q. I am interested in joining a helium balloon club (the type of balloon that takes a person up off the ground). Could you please give me an address of such a club so that I could apply for membership?—F.V.

A. Sorry. The Victoria Public Library, which maintains a list of clubs and organizations, reports there is nothing in that line.

Broken Steering Gear, Broken Sleep Dog Adventurer But Hawaii Still Calls From Juan de Fuca

'WILL HURT MEDICAL CARE'

GPs Attack Lab Licence Plan

Provincial government plans to license medical laboratories and restrict the number of tests performed by a doctor in his office came under sharp attack Wednesday from a Vancouver medical group.

Dr. R. H. Rogers, president-elect of the Greater Vancouver General Practitioners Association, said the plans will hurt medical care in B.C. and could drive some private laboratories out of business.

He told a Victoria press conference that the government's requirement that doctors refer patients to hospital or other public laboratories for diagnostic tests will mean serious inconvenience to patients.

It could also cause heavy expense to the taxpayers through expansion of currently inadequate laboratory facilities, he said.

Rogers said the June 24 provincial cabinet order affecting diagnostic services hasn't been fully understood in all its implications.

The order was described by Provincial Secretary Wesley Black as a step toward controlling the rising costs of laboratory service under the medicare plan.

It requires that laboratories apply to be licensed by the Medical Services Commission. Licences would be effective Oct. 1.

It requires doctors to send patients to a public or hospital laboratory rather than to

a private laboratory unless he can justify using the private lab. It also restricts the right of doctors to refer patients to labs in which they have a financial interest.

Rogers said many doctors are capable of performing more than the three tests to which the new regulations will restrict them in their offices. The tests allowed are urinalysis, haemoglobin and electrocardiogram.

SIMPLE TESTS

He said other simple tests such as those for pregnancy and symptoms of appendicitis can no longer be performed by general practitioners under the medicare plan. They can still do the tests but can't get paid for them.

Such restrictions will cause difficulty in emergency cases, he said.

Rogers said licensing of medical labs should properly be a responsibility of the medical profession and not of the government medical services commission.

Rogers said he agrees with the need to crack down on abuses of diagnostic tests, including those in which doctors refer patients to labs in which they own shares. But he said abuses are restricted to a small minority of doctors.

As a general rule, said Rogers, private laboratories give better service to doctors on diagnostic tests. Major inconvenience will result for patients having to travel many miles to a public lab when a similar service could be performed in the same building as the doctor's office, he said.

The new rules will cover radiology, pathology and electro-diagnostic laboratories.

TORY CHIEF

Rogers, who was accompanied by B.C. provincial Conservative Leader John de Wolf, said the fee schedule for tests performed by doctors in offices could be adjusted downward if necessary to accommodate the increasing ease of making such tests.

De Wolf said the economics of the government's plans are "crazy" because of the cost to taxpayers of providing new laboratory facilities.

Any effort to de-emphasize diagnostic tests in medical practice would also be dangerous and costly over the long term, he said. There should be a role for all three types of tests in the medical spectrum — those performed in the office by doctors, those done at private labs and at public hospitals and labs, he said.

Proper fee levels could be negotiated, he added.

Rogers said that "quite often" a private lab can report the results of a test on the same day, whereas such service can't be expected of a public lab.

THREAT

He said the government plan threatens private labs with "extinction" and that the Vancouver Association of GPs is alarmed at that prospect.

The government order-in-council is "excessive" and

"retrograde," he said. Doctors also fear that taking licensing out of the hands of the profession could be the beginning of a trend that could be applied to all branches of medicine.

De Wolf said Royal Jubilee Hospital in Victoria is one of the few hospitals which have the facilities needed to provide the range of services that would be needed under the new system.

Public facilities couldn't do the job in most other communities, he said.

Royal Jubilee has been described by government officials as an example of a public laboratory that is being under-used at great cost in money and efficiency to the taxpayers.

Fire Plan Needed For Park

Further investigation was authorized Wednesday by the Capital Regional District's parks committee into fire-fighting problems in East Sooke Park.

In a report, engineer Bill Gerry said the area does not come under the jurisdiction of either a municipality or a fire department "and our fire protection service is provided by the provincial forestry department."

"Our arrangements are that if we have people available such as our park-clearing crew, they would take the first suppression steps but that the provincial people would provide immediate direction and if necessary take over fire fighting."

"When we open up the (regional) parks by means of roads or trails we are inviting the public into the area and, of course, inviting a potential fire hazard."

Totem Pole Unveiled

A 16-foot totem pole, carved by Henry Hunt of Victoria, was officially unveiled in Ottawa's Confederation Park Tuesday.

Among those attending the ceremony was Hunt, accompanied by his wife.

The totem is a gift from British Columbia Indians to mark the Centennial of the province's entry into confederation.

LOCAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORT

Camsell 20 miles east of Cape Parry en route to Coronation Gulf. Ready and Racer in Sand Heads patrol area. Douglas and Quadra in port. Rider at Kyquoot, Vancouver on Station Papa.

WAC INTERPRETS BALANCE

Medicare Surplus Denied

Premier Bennett took issue Wednesday with reports that the B.C. medicare plan showed a surplus on the 1970-71 fiscal year.

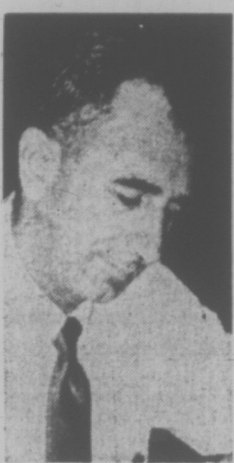
Bennett telephoned the legislative press gallery to say "the press doesn't know how to read a balance sheet" and to argue that it is wrong to describe a \$10 million cash excess of revenue over expenditure last year as a surplus.

Cash reserves should only

be considered in the context of debts payable, Bennett said.

The medicare plan runs with a two-month lag on payments to doctors. This means the plan should have two months' worth of cash on hand to meet those bills. That amount is listed as close to about \$29 million in the medicare accounts.

Other funds on hand were \$5.6 million in cash reserves and \$7.5 million in advance premiums.



NEW MAN in the Victoria RCMP subdivision is Harold A. Johnson, sub-inspector and a 26-year veteran of the force. Johnson, 43, is second-in-command to Superintendent James Nelson, who announced the appointment Wednesday. (Story on page 3)

CRASH DRIVER SOUGHT

A 22-year-old man had part of one arm amputated at St. Joseph's Hospital following a single-car crash in Central Saanich Wednesday evening.

Driver of the car, 22-year-old Joseph Thomas, was treated for minor injuries and released. Police were seeking him today on an arrest warrant apparently not connected with the accident.

Hospital official say Rick Adamson, 2116

Keating Crossroad, is in fairly good condition following surgery on the arm that was crushed in the crash on West Saanich Road about 8:45 p.m.

He also suffered a broken leg.

Central Saanich police said the car in which Adamson was a passenger missed a curve and left the road hitting a tree and a power pole.

Colwood Housing Project Plans Draw Fire From Area Ratepayers

There would be space for two department stores, a food market, a triple-auditorium movie theatre and 100,000 square feet for specialty shops.

He declined to say which companies might be tenants in the two department stores.

PROBLEMS

The application is likely to pose two problems for Saanich council to consider, after it has been processed by municipal officials:

1. There are no sewers in or planned;

2. A proposal has already been made for \$13.1 million regional shopping centre, covering 600,000 square feet of building space, as part of the Broadmead subdivision, at the junction of Patricia Bay Highway and relocated Royal Oak Avenue.

The two proposed shopping centres are half a mile apart, the Broadmead one on the east side of Patricia Bay Highway and the latest one on the west side.

Dirasser admitted that

The Metchosin Ratepayers Association will hold a special membership meeting tonight to discuss a major housing project in Colwood.

"We don't particularly like their plan. It will not blend into our area at all," association secretary Mrs. Shirley Wilde said this morning.

The meeting is at 8 p.m. in St. Mary's parish hall, 4534 Metchosin Road.

Mrs. Wilde said the planned re-alignment of Metchosin Road is "a real touchy spot. We'd have to drive 1½ miles further."

The planning committee of the Capital Regional District recommended Wednesday approval in principle for the project's first stages.

Proposed by Ocean Cement Co. and covering 810 acres in

and around the gravel pit, the first stage involves 200 dwelling units, re-alignment of Metchosin Road and preparation of land for a golf course. Second and third stages would add 1,800 dwelling units.

DECISION DEFERRED

On another major housing proposal, by Thetis Park Estates Ltd. adjacent to the park, the committee concurred in a recommendation by the planning department that a decision be deferred until the regional plan is completed.

The planning department's report said the main opportunities for urban development in Langford and Colwood occur in the southeast corner where relatively high land is found.

The Ocean View proposal, disclosed earlier, forms "an obvious extension" of the urban part of Colwood, is "very well placed" for sewers being 1½ miles from the proposed Albert Head outfall and coastal location and subsoil nature "minimize adverse effects" from surface runoff before installation of storm sewers.

The Thetis Park Estates proposal, covering 700 acres, is in an area "which could be ruled out for development on general policy grounds by the regional plan according to the importance given to the extra costs and effects of building on this type of land and its relationship to other regional development areas," the report said.

The planning committee, in recommending endorsement of the report, authorized further investigation of details.

arthur mayse



HERE IS A MORSEL OF advice for future centennial planners to ponder. If you want to rouse enthusiasm in the cash-crammed, preoccupied householder, offer him a spectacle and don't charge him so much as a nickel for it.

In proof thereof, I point to the multitude that turned out on Tuesday evening to watch four warships make their manners to British Columbia on her centennial with a fireworks display.

My dear one and I made two in such a crowd as Dallas Road and Beacon Hill haven't accommodated since Prime Minister Trudeau descended by helicopter to touch off some verbal rocketry on another summer evening.

This time, we decided we would get down early enough to find a good parking spot. But early wasn't early enough. By 8:30 Dallas was jammed from Clover Point

clear down to Ogden Point, and the overflow was flooding into the park.

We cruised about until we found a berth on the reverse side of the hill, then shook the doghair out of our car rug and joined a file of trekkers in search of good viewing locations.

After the inland heat, the air from the Straits was chilly. We found a nook at the edge of a broom thicket on the slopes below the flagpole, draped the rug over our shoulders, and settled down to wait.

The four Canadian destroyer escorts that were to supply the fireworks rode at anchor in west-to-east line. They were trim as yachts in their grey paint, few lights showing.

The grassroots community on the slope steadily increased its numbers. Children scurried friskily as colts in the luminous twilight. The air

warmed as the breeze veered to eddy gently off the land.

We idly we'd brought coffee. Presently a truck took up station below. With side panels and tail-gate lowered, it revealed itself as a hot-dogger on wheels.

I jogged down for dogs and paper cups of coffee. While we munched, we watched a red speckle grow large on a dusk-purpled Olympic foothill across the water. (A woods fire, we decided, and in a manner of speaking, it was. Up on Mount Angeles, as I learned later, the Washington State department of natural resources had touched off a controlled slash burn.)

Almost 10 o'clock. The destroyer escorts, which had been lying with bows pointed outward, swung as if on signal until each lay parallel to the shore. I took it for a neat bit of manoeuvring, but a service source assures me it was an Act of God or the luck of the Royal Canadian Navy.

take your pick. What happened, he explains, is that at precisely 9:57, landmen's time, an obliging tide positioned the D.E.s to best advantage for their planned illumination.

At 10 to the second, each darkened ship stood suddenly and brilliantly outlined in lights from stern to stem. The effect was dramatic. It fetched a patter of applause. It also reminded us that the fireworks were only half an hour away.

And, finally, those fireworks — such a blossoming of crimson, green, gold, blue and silver against a dark sky as Victoria has rarely seen.

Three ships maintained this peaceable bombardment. But from the fourth, no glowing orbs, fiery sprays or multi-hued star showers.

A voice from the shadows suggested that her people must have mislaid their matches. . . . a cheerful

canard that misses the fact of the matter.

Pre-packaged kits of commercial fireworks had been issued to each destroyer escort. Each kit was wired by the manufacturing firm for discharge by electrical impulse. One kit chose to misfire.

The delay, however, merely added an unscheduled lift to the show. Her trouble corrected, the ship cut loose with a solo effort that kept the heavens lively for minutes.

After the rockets' red glare, the slash fire on Mount Angeles seemed a tame anticlimax.

Cars began to move out. We bundled up our rug and joined a crocodile of gropers and stumblers along night trails.

The homegoing traffic crept at a snail's pace. We were still sandwiched between a truck and an import when B.C.'s hundredth birthday ended.

'Finest' Porcelain Ever Is Heavily Symbolic

By DONALD WINTERSGILL

Ming porcelain has entered popular imagination as something rare and precious, and the name of the dynasty has been transferred to what is probably the finest porcelain ever made.

Yet China under the Ming emperors (1368-1643) was ravaged from time to time by famine, locusts, earthquakes, floods, rebellions, invasions, and Japanese pirates. The factories were hampered by corruption among the officials and unrest among the workers. Processes of manufacture could be fiendishly difficult. The Ming emperors, great patrons of the potters, were among the most eunuch-ridden of all.

A Decline

The porcelain, especially the ware made for the palace, is gorgeously decorated and powerfully shaped, and arouses splendid prose from its admirers. One British expert wrote about the standards from the reign of one emperor to another: "In Yung Lo the lotus blossomed; in Hsuan the flower opened in all its freshness; and by

Ch'eng Hua the blossom had begun to tremble on the branch." In general, the later products showed a decline in excellence.

The decoration has birds, plants, fish, heroes, sages, dragons, and insects. Symbolism is always there: the crane and the tortoise, for example, signify the Chinese ideal of longevity. A fascination form is "secret" decoration (An-Hua), which can be detected only by careful examination or by holding the object up to a strong light to reveal the patterns.

The colors are varied, although blue with white is most common. Others are red, turquoise, yellow, green, and plain white. Blue was obtained in underglazed painting by adding cobalt, and red by copper; according to some old Chinese writers the copper was occasionally mixed with gold, powdered mother-of-pearl, or crushed garnets.

Forms are numerous, from small dishes to great fish tanks, lofty vases, and even barrel-shaped garden seats. Plates can be as large as 30 inches across.

Glazes have been described

as "solid like massed lard;" ordinary pieces often have tiny holes and other flaws in the glaze, but the ones for the Imperial Palace have a much finer finish. Imperial patronage was of prime importance; hundreds of thousands of pieces were made for the emperor in one year in the great factories at Ching-Te Chien.

In Silver

The Imperial ware did not begin to find its way from China to the West until the end of the nineteenth century. People did not believe at first that such splendid objects could have been made in the fifteenth century. Many less fine pieces which came to Europe in the seventeenth century were so prized for their novelty that they were mounted in silver. (The secret of making true porcelain was not discovered in Europe until the eighteenth century.)

Dating Ming porcelain with accuracy is no easy and fierce arguments go on between the experts. Scientific analysis has become more and more useful.

The Manchester Guardian



RED HANKIE GIRLS UNEXPECTED BONUS FOR SUMMER MOTORISTS
Wendi Copeland shows feminine touch with a dip-stick

Women's Lib In Hot Pants? Well, Hardly

By ANN DUNSMUIR

Tender loving care for cars and tourists is being supplied by pretty young girls in smart uniforms at a local service station.

Their black and white striped outfits give the impression of nurses in training — an impression that ends abruptly at mid-thigh.

The girls wear hot pants, crisp white blouses and perky red and white polka-dot hats. Bright red handkerchiefs in hip pockets gave them the name, Red Hankie Girls.

Their smiles would put the average airline stewardess to shame.

The girls have taken over time-consuming service station chores like windshield washing, oil testing and giving tourists information during the summer months.

Extra Touches

They report that the public "really appreciates extra touches like headlight washing, free maps and tourist pamphlets."

The girls, all members of a local department store's teen-fashion council, chose outdoor work at the store's service station for the summer. Although they wouldn't say

how much they are earning, it is known that their salaries are above minimum standards.

Wendi Copeland, 18, graduated from St. Margaret's private high school in June. She is working with part-time attendants Ginny Glover, 17, a Mount Douglas student and Ginny Hind, 18, a graduate of Oak Bay High School.

Some Teasing

Miss Copeland said the girls have to put up with "some teasing" from the public.

"Men, in particular, think we are another example of women's lib taking over the world," she said.

One of Victoria's famous dear little old ladies" pulled into the station Wednesday to have the tank in her 20-year-old car filled.

Miss Copeland spotted gas leaking from the tank and hurried to hose off the side of the car.

"Your tank is still leaking," she warned.

The driver promised to have the tank checked at her garage. She will be 81 on her next birthday and said she wished she were "young enough to take a job like that."

Chemical Report Prepared

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States agriculture department has prepared a report on aflatoxin, a chemical known to cause cancer in laboratory animals, in which the substance is characterized as a potential threat to human health.

Aflatoxin was identified only 10 years ago in England after 10,000 young turkeys died after eating peanut meal from Brazil. It can be produced also in moldy cottonseed, corn, wheat, rice and other farm commodities used to produce food.

In a recent interview, the U.S. surgeon-general, Dr. Jesse L. Steinfeld, said government research has been stepped up to see if aflatoxin is linked with cancer and other disorders in humans.

The agriculture department report makes no such assertion, but does restate some of the research findings identifying aflatoxin as a powerful cancer-causing chemical in animals.

"There is no direct evidence that humans are susceptible to aflatoxin," the report says.

"But in view of the many animals species that are susceptible, scientists regard aflatoxin as a potential threat to human health."

'Unethical' Doctors Criticized in Report

ALHAMBRA, Calif. (AP) — One night 18 months ago Dr. Alex Gerber was telling his wife how shocked he was at what he deemed harmful and unethical practices among some California surgeons.

"These things had just overwhelmed me," he recalls. "It was just the needless loss of life which completely could have been prevented if doctors had practised ethically and within bounds."

"My wife said, 'Why the hell do you keep talking about these things. Why don't you do something about them?' So I sat down that night and wrote down the outline for a book."

The result: the best-selling The Gerber Report.

Gerber, a surgeon with impeccable credentials, severely criticizes general practitioners who legally can perform any surgery but who actually are qualified only for the simplest operations; he objects to excessive tonsillectomies and appendectomies; and criticizes GPs for attempting surgery in specialized areas such as the stomach, thyroid and cancer of the breast — "beyond their competency."

Having medical societies police doctors, he says, is like having a union investigate a union. "The name of the game is whitewash." And he takes militant young doctors and medical students to task for urging radical change in medical education, saying U.S. medical schools are the finest in the world.

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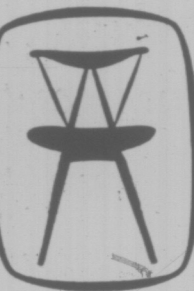
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DEAR ABBY...

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN



DEAR ABBY: I have been badly shaken at times, but not quite so much as when I discovered birth control pills in the purses of both my daughters. (One is 21 and engaged and the other is 19 and going steady.)

I did not cause a scene, nor have I told their father. (He would probably throw them both out.) I feel as though I have been completely wronged out.

I told the girls of my discovery and they were embarrassed. I didn't give them a sermon, I simply told them they were fools. Of course they said it was common practice these days. Is it, Abby?

I cannot punish them by disconnecting their telephones or grounding them from dating any more. What can I do?

Disappointed

DEAR DISAPPOINTED: You could throw them out, but what would that accomplish? Taking The Pill is not common practice among young unmarried women, but since your daughters have apparently already made their decision to engage in premarital sex, isn't it better that they protect themselves against unwanted pregnancies than to gamble and lose?

I do not condone premarital sex, nor do I approve of mothers searching their daughters' purses.

DEAR ABBY: Yesterday a friend of mine came to visit and brought along her poodle that she treats like a mother would treat a child. Well, my 4-year-old son was playing with her poodle and the poodle licked the boy on his mouth.

I became very upset over this and told my friend to please hold her dog so he wouldn't do it again. She said that she was the one that should have been upset as her veterinarian told her a dog's mouth is cleaner than a

human's, and she actually said she hoped her dog would not catch anything from my child! Was she serious?

Irritated
Dear Irritated: She was serious. And also correct.

DEAR ABBY: When people write to you about vasectomy please give them some up-to-date information. The operation should not cost \$250 or require overnight hospitalization. Here in Colorado (as in most other places) it can be done for \$75 or \$100 in a doctor's office in less than 20 minutes. Many health insurance policies cover the cost, too.

Anyone who doesn't know where to get a sterilization, either male or female, can contact his local Zero Population Growth chapter, or Planned Parenthood, or write to Association for Voluntary Sterilization Inc., 14 W. 40th St., New York, for information and a list of doctors and clinics in their areas where it can be performed.

Planned Parenthood will do it for only a few dollars if that's all you can afford. Or for nothing, if you're really broke.

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DEAR ABBY: A woman wrote in saying that in order to teach careless overnight guests a lesson, she gives everything they leave behind to the Salvation Army, and you replied, "What can the Salvation Army do with the top half of a pair of pyjamas? I keep it under my pillow in case of fire. And the bottom part? Why, it's under hers, for the same reason."

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KATHLEEN RUFF, LEFT, PRESIDENT OF THE VICTORIA CHAPTER OF THE VOICE OF WOMEN, PROTESTS 'DISCRIMINATION' IN AD ABOVE. AD, WHICH ADVERTISES FOR A MAN FOR EXECUTIVE JOB, HAS BEEN PLACED IN CANADIAN NEWSPAPERS.

Qualified Man Sought for Job; Women Protest Discrimination

By HELEN MELNYK

"Man" does not mean the same as "person", say a group of Victoria women, protesting an ad placed by Environment 100 in newspapers across Canada.

The ad, which has appeared in at least one Victoria daily states there is an opening for a suitably qualified "man" as executive director of the Environmental Centre of Greater Victoria. The centre, an ecological information service, is located at the University of Victoria.

Letter Criticizes

In a letter to the centre's president, Ian H. Stewart, Kathleen Ruff, president of the Victoria chapter of the Voice of Women, said:

"As a contributing supporter of Environment 100 since its beginning, our group (Vow) is disappointed that you did not see fit to encourage applications from suitable qualified women. Much of the success of Environment 100 has been thanks to the dedicated and unstinting hard work of many women volunteers.

"We feel that Environment 100 has shown perception and sensitivity in recognizing the threat of environmental pollution. It is therefore all the more reprehensible that it should have lent its good name to a form of social pollution.

"I presume that this is not a case of intended sexual discrimination but simply an unfortunate miswording and that you are willing to consider applicants on the basis of ability, not sex, as you are legally beholden to do according to the B.C. Human Rights Act."

Susan Laubenstein, information officer for Environment 100, said the ad was "unfortunately phrased" and that applicants of both sexes were being considered for the position.

She added that, although a better phrase could have

been used, most people would probably take for granted that woman, as well as men could apply.

Mrs. Ruff said in an interview that advertising for a "man" will discourage women from applying for the job.

"If they're accepting women, why don't they say so?" she asked. "By automatically putting in the word 'man', Environment 100 has unthinkingly followed the traditional pattern whereby women are not considered for higher positions."

Mrs. Ruff criticized the B.C. Human Rights Act as being inconsistent. The Act stipulates that no employer may refuse to employ a person because of race, nationality, religion, color or sex. Yet in the section covering job advertising, the Act omits sex as a ground of discrimination.

By advertising positions as male or female, employers are keeping to the letter of the law, but they are still guilty of discriminating, said Mrs. Ruff.

Jack Sherlock, director of the B.C. Human Rights Commission, said the Human Rights Act omits "sex" in the section covering discrimination in job advertising because it was felt that the province was not ready for the step when the Act was drawn up (1969).

Past Practice

Sherlock said the omission was not interpreted to discriminate but that it was in keeping with past practice (whereby men and women traditionally predominate in certain occupations).

Though positions advertised as male may defer women from applying, any employer who tells a female applicant that he is not accepting women "will find himself in trouble," said Sherlock.

He advises women to apply for jobs they are interested in, even though they might be advertised as male.

Opportunities for Youth Critics Fail to Show at Forum

About 50 people showed up at the forum on Opportunities for Youth program this week at the University of Victoria's Student Union Building — and most were youth project workers.

The Uvic co-ordinating committee had hoped to answer some of the doubts and criticisms directed against the program, by telling people what's happening to money invested in the Victoria area projects.

Municipal mayors and aldermen, the two Liberal MPs, and representatives from local radio and press were asked to meet project heads and discuss their programs.

Oak Bay alderman Brian Smith said that not many aldermen who have been critical of the program showed up at the meeting.

"It's a duty to come and look at what's happening, without just shooting off at the mouth," he said.

Smith said that he had been critical of the program and went to the meeting to find out more about it.

FAMILY SECTION

"There's some very creditable projects here in Victoria," he concluded. "The program should not be maligned in a blanket way."

Smith said that it was a mistake, however, to give most of the money to unstructured youth programs and turn down municipal applications for grants.

The Victoria Youth Theatre group, a youth project, presented some skits on Opportunities for Youth. The rest of the evening was unstructured, with guests mingling and speaking to youths involved in the different projects.

Malcolm Anderson, Victoria stock broker and brother of MP David Anderson, said that the local youth projects reflect a lot of credit on the people involved and show that if youths organize, they can do a good job of it.

"Maybe better than their elders," he said.

Anderson said the "pittance" paid to project workers was insufficient to pay their way through university.

Some \$333 a month is what one project — the food co-operative — receives for its six workers. Last month \$200

of this amount was turned into co-op shares, the rest being used for wages.

A spokesman for the project, which enables youths to buy food cheaply, said that he had no complaints about the amount of money allocated: "All we really need to live on is a minimum."

He said he sees no reason to be apologetic about the money he is spending and that the government should give financial backing to projects such as his own.

"The federal government doesn't have the answers to all the problems," he said. "Therefore it should subsidize people with ideas to find out."

Ken Lane, a worker with the Old Town project, in which youths are renovating buildings in the dock area criticized the "uninformed reaction" against the Opportunities for Youth program.

The marijuana growing at Prince George was the only malfeasance among 1,000 other projects in the \$22 million program he said. And the program is more tightly run financially than any other Ottawa project, he added.

"Expenditure of public

money shouldn't be taken lightly, however," Lane said. "But taxpayers are getting a good bargain by hiring expensive highly educated students at one-tenth the regular price, without taking anything away from established business."

Bob Plecas, administrator for Island youth projects, was disappointed that more people didn't turn up at the forum.

"If people go out and see what's going on, they'll find it hard to criticize," he said.

"How can you knock kids who are helping unfortunate children, elderly Chinese or preserving fish?" Plecas asked. "The kids are not just wasting the taxpayers' dollars they're doing long-range constructive things."

Dave Gibson, public relations officer for B.C. youth projects, said: "The projects

sell themselves. Criticism has been dropping noticeably as people find out what it's all about."

He said bad publicity was due to not enough care being taken to explain the program when it started.

A federal survey team is now evaluating and criticizing the various projects, said Gibson. A portion of the projects' budgets is also withheld until each sends in a report at the end of summer, to determine whether the terms of the contract were fulfilled.

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Mini Royal Commission Will Involve Community

Greater Victoria School Board plans to have a "mini Royal Commission" working to increase community involvement in education by September.

A proposal by Bill Stavdal, community information officer for the school board, ratified last month calls for "the formation of ad hoc community advisory committees focusing on specific issues."

AIMS OUTLINED

"The proposal outlines the composition and aims of advisory committees. It will be embodied in a constitution later this summer."

The policy states that professional educators shall not comprise the majority of any advisory committee. At least one school trustee must be a member of each committee.

Stavdal said the idea is not to supplant the Parent Teacher Association, "which has an important supportive and liaison role within individual schools," but to allow for complete community involvement in all grade levels and on all kinds of issues.

CITIZEN HEARD

"It should act as a mini-royal commission," Stavdal said. There should be a place, where the ordinary citizen can go and be heard so his words will get to the school board's ears.

"Too often in the past the board has made policy decisions in isolation and waited for the feedback," he added. "The board needs input from

the community if it is to make valid decisions."

The committees will deal with specific issues because "a man who is interested in the social studies curriculum may not care about community use of school gymnasiums," Stavdal said.

Stavdal hopes involvement will come not just from parents, teachers and students, but also from businessmen and community groups, "so we can draw on a wide range of talents."

The committees will be responsible to the board and report to it. The next step is determining how the committees will operate and which problems should have priority.

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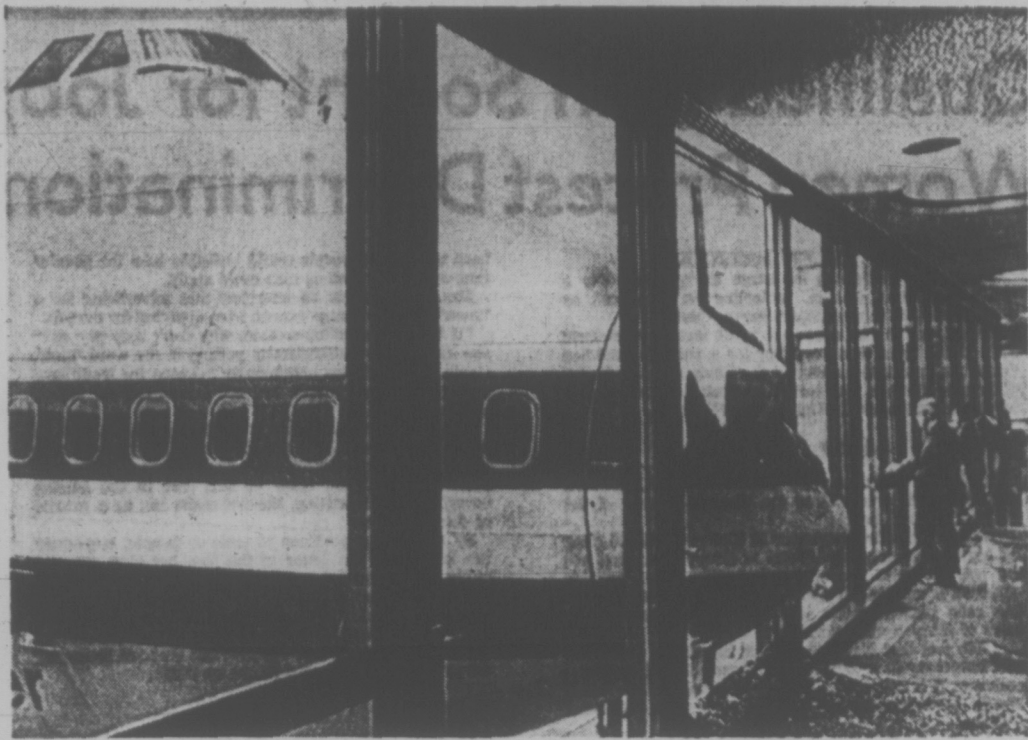
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Only Lip Service Remains As Guerrilla Star Wanes

By ELIAS ANTAR
BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The Palestinian Arab guerrillas, spent as a military force in Jordan, retain just enough political

influence in the Arab world to make it prudent for many an Arab regime to defend them, at least with words.

But it is extremely doubtful that Arab condemnation of Jordan's King Hussein and verbal support for the commandos is enough to restore the movement to its former power.

"We are not finished," said guerrilla leader Yasser Arafat. But most observers of the Arab scene agree that only another war with Israel—and soon—is likely to revive the movement.

In the fighting last week, Hussein's Bedouin troops rounded up more than 2,100 of the guerrillas, the last of some 20,000 who once threatened to drive the king from his throne.

WATCH CLOSELY
Premier Wasfi Tell said "descent" guerrillas would be allowed to stay in Jordan and participate in the struggle against Israel, but so far the Jordanians have found only 39 of these. More than 700 have been expelled to Syria and Iraq, 831 have been sent home to civilian life, and the rest await interrogation.

Although the guerrillas are

finished in Jordan, there are about 8,000 in Syria and several thousand in southern Lebanon. But both the Syrian and Lebanese governments keep them on a tight leash, not only to prevent any challenge to their own authority but to ward off Israeli retaliation that might hurt the governments as well as the guerrillas.

Despite the resistance movement's waning star, no Arab regime can afford to disown the commandos as yet. The rights of the Palestinian Arabs are one of the main points of the Arab dispute with Israel. Support for the guerrillas has become an essential plank in the platform of most Arab regimes, even if that support is usually only lip service.

The Middle East ceasefire, now almost a year old, has dulled the guerrillas' appeal. But if the peace efforts collapse and fighting with Israel resumes within the next few months, the guerrilla movement is likely to revive.

"They're going to need us then, and need us badly," said one guerrilla official. "Then they will be sorry for everything they did to us in the last year."

High Speed Probed In Fatal Train Crash

RHEINWELTER (CP) — Authorities sought today to determine whether the Switzerland Express was going at excessive speed when it was derailed Wednesday on a curve near this south West German town, killing 22 persons and injuring 120 others including an unidentified Canadian.

In the second major railway accident in Europe in 24 hours, five Italian workers were killed today and 24 were injured when

the single coach of a work train was derailed in the 12-mile Alpine Sion tunnel, the world's longest.

In the West German accident, the eight-coach train was filled with an estimated 250 to 300 passengers, many of them tourists, when it hurtled off the track about 12 miles from the Swiss border. The express had left Basel, Switzerland, less than 30 minutes earlier en route to Copenhagen.

The electric locomotive and six of the cars plunged down a 15-foot embankment and destroyed a house, killing a child and injuring the child's parents. By daybreak, only a few of the dead had been identified.

Police estimated that as many as 50 of the dead or injured were non-Germans. At least 15 Americans, were among the injured.

Police declined to comment on the speed of the train at the time of the crash, which occurred on a sharp bend where there is a speed limit of 47 miles an hour.

Police Name Crash Victim

BOSTON BAR (CP) — A 43-year-old woman killed in a two-car collision involving an RCMP vehicle Tuesday was identified Wednesday as Edith Louise McHalsie, 43, of this Fraser Canyon community.

Police said Mrs. McHalsie was a passenger in a car driven by her husband, Albert, when it was in collision with a car driven by Const. D. Lowery, who was attending a call at the time.

Police said the accident, two miles south of here on the Trans-Canada Highway, was under investigation.

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Vaccine 'May Spread Disease'

By FRANK CAREY
AP Science Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Vaccine shipped by the case to Texas and surrounding states to fight a disease ravaging thousands of horses may contribute to its spread, says a former germ-warfare scientist who helped develop the drug.

Dr. Frank Hardy, now a virologist with the United States Food and Drug Administration said in an interview the vaccine could, in theory, become a virulent agent itself.

He urged controlled vaccination studies in states not yet affected by the Venezuelan equine encephalomyelitis that already has killed 1,132 horses in Texas. Nearly 1,500 horses are sick from the disease.

Hardy said blood tests, including one he developed, are available to determine if the VEE

virus in the vaccine can revert to its "wild" state.

The vaccine has not been approved for use in Canada.

The vaccine was developed by U.S. Army scientists in the early 1960s in a project that turned out an anti-human biological-warfare weapon consisting of live viruses that would produce VEE, a brain disease that Hardy said would leave "an enemy damn sick without killing him."

"It's like the worst case of flu you ever had," he said.

But he said, though debilitating, it is rarely lethal in man. In contrast, it's often fatal in horses—first producing a form of "sleeping sickness," followed by painful death within 72 hours.

In Texas, 29 cases of human infection by VEE have been confirmed.

Hardy stressed that while there is still no obvious evidence the vaccine could spread the mosquito-borne disease, its use should be monitored carefully by state and federal health officials.

An agriculture department force is working in Houston to co-ordinate the battle against VEE's spread. Five states have been put under quarantine: Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Louisiana and Arkansas.

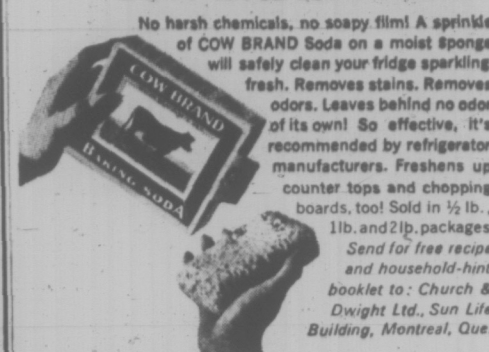
A member of the group said Wednesday the vaccination program is well under way in Texas and is expected to be in full swing in the other four states by Friday.

In Ottawa, an agriculture department spokesman said the vaccine had not been approved for use in Canada because there has been no opportunity to assess the need for it.

He said prior to the Texas outbreak there had been no cases of the disease in North America and the department had not considered any need for the vaccine.

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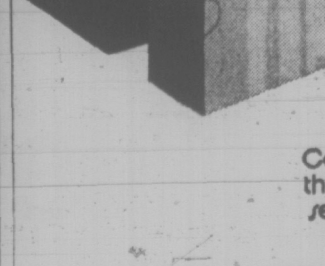
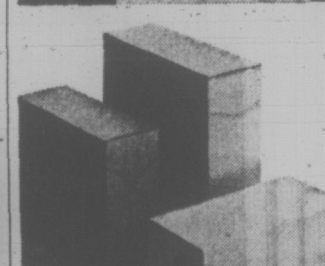
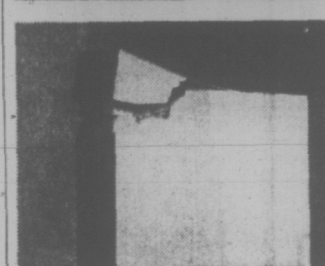
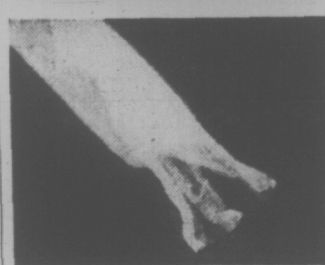
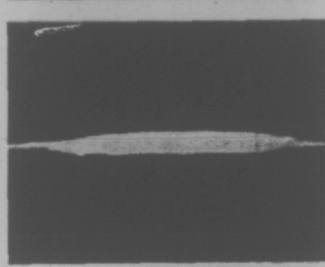
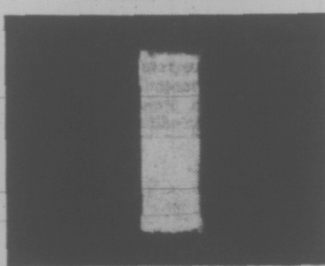


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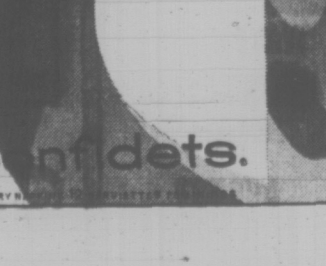
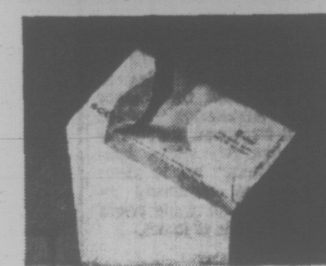
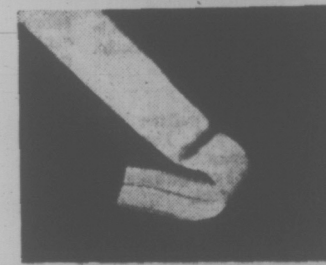
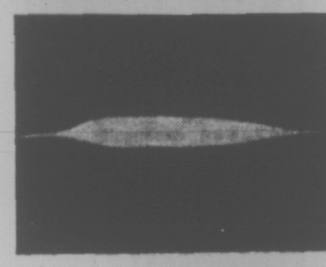
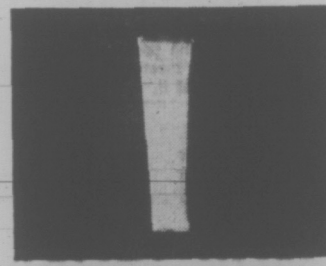
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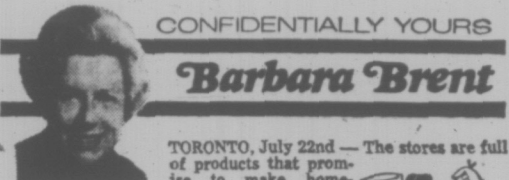
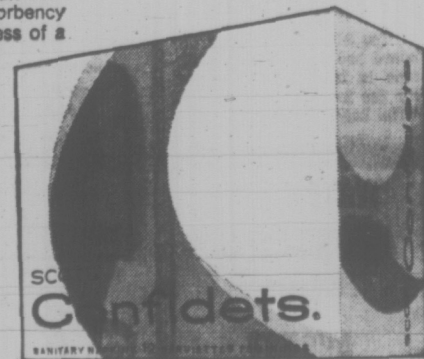
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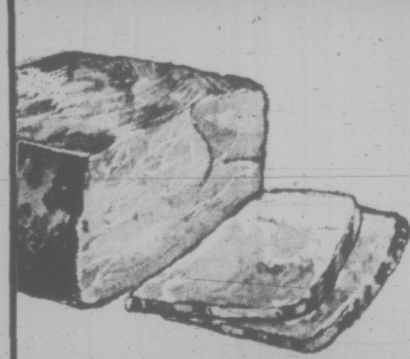
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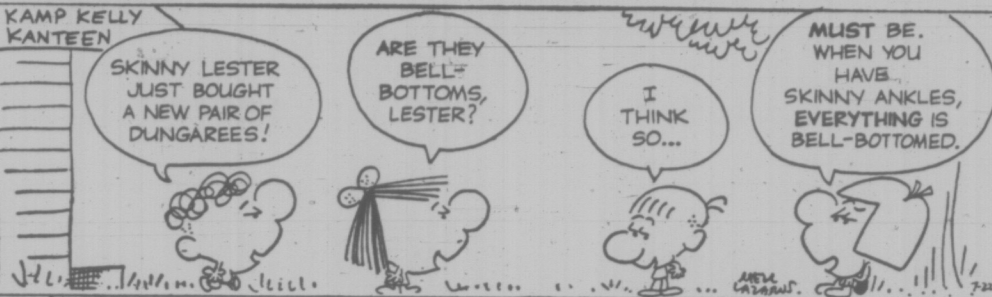
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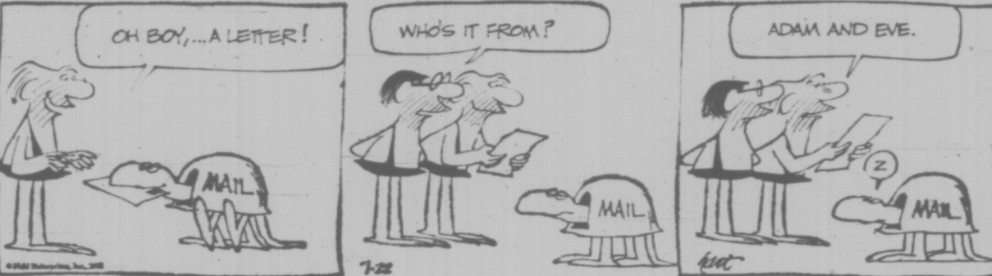
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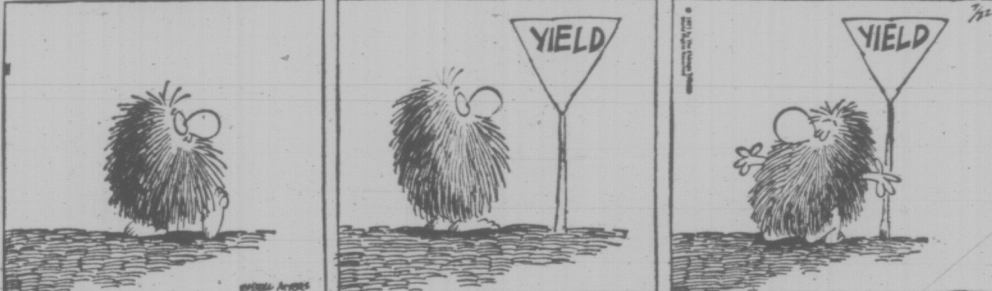
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HOME GARDEN

Deep Loamy Soil, Humidity

By HILDA BEASTALL

Perennial phloxes make a fine show of color during July and August if they are well grown. They like a deep loamy soil and humidity in the air, in fact all the conditions we don't normally have in our gardens.

No doubt we would do better with phloxes if we made up a bed with loads of well rotted compost and old cow manure, laced it with bonemeal each year and shaded it with high branching trees on the south and west.

At a time when we grew a dozen and a half named varieties of all shades, we found the deeper violets, orange, scarlet, and mauves flowered much better when getting direct sunshine only until around noon.

In fact all colors remained without fading, lasted longer in bloom and produced their later smaller side trusses when shaded from hot sun.

Apart from a well-drained situation and a soil loaded with humus we applied two surface mulchings each summer. One during the first warm spell whenever that might occur — and the second as color began showing in the first varieties in late June.

First the soil was deeply watered, then the mulch applied an inch or two thick. It might be partially decomposed compost and grass clippings mixed; anything to prevent the soil drying and parching the roots near the surface.



Hilda

Once the buds began opening, watering was done by open hose, low pressure, at the base of each plant; or by canvas soaker laid beside the plants.

The mulch held enough moisture to evaporate around the plants during the warmest part of the days, thus creating humidity. With sufficient water at the roots and space between plants for air circulation, no problem of mildew occurred.

Phlox colors of today have come a long way from the pink, mauve and white pictured in the herbaceous borders of old books.

Vivid flame orange, bright scarlet (don't put these two anywhere near each other!) dark purple, pale lilac and a half dozen shades of pink from palest apple blossom to rich rose, pure white and white with crimson eye are but a sampling.

There are also some differences in height, so the fronting of a chosen group of colors may be complementary in low stature phlox.

Renewal of the plants by cuttings taken in early spring in much the same way as chrysanthemums, keeps a healthy stock of phloxes for replanting every third year. This ensures a continuance of spectacular heads of bloom.

Never allow phlox heads to run to seed; aside from weakening the plants, seedlings will grow in the middle of a choice variety and suddenly are in bloom at the expense of the named plant which has been crowded out by the unwanted seedling.

KARPIN ON BRIDGE

By FRED KARPIN

The theme of today's "mystery" deal is a situation that keeps cropping up time and time again, namely "keeping a dangerous hand out of the lead." In the actual play of the hand, our South declarer slipped. Can you isolate South's error?

Both sides vulnerable, South deals.

NORTH
 ♠ K J 9 7
 ♥ 5 2
 ♦ 6 4 3
 ♣ A 10 8 4

EAST
 ♠ 6 4
 ♥ 8 7 3
 ♦ 10 9 8
 ♣ K J 9 7 2

SOUTH
 ♠ A Q 10 8 3
 ♥ K 6
 ♦ A K 5 2
 ♣ 6 5

The bidding:
 South West North East
 1♠ 2♥ 2♣ Pass
 4♣ Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Queen of ♠.

The bidding was perfectly normal, as was West's opening lead of the diamond queen. East followed suit with the diamond ten, and South captured the trick with his ace. Declarer then cashed the ace and ten of trumps, gathering in the outstanding pieces.

It was declarer's hope that the six adversely held diamonds were divided 3-3. If such were the distribution, then on South's fourth diamond a heart would be discarded from dummy. South's heart losers, in this case, would be restricted to just one trick.

After drawing trumps, South cashed his diamond king — and West followed suit with the jack of diamonds! Next came a third diamond lead, EAST taking the trick with his nine-spot. A heart return by East now enabled West to cash two heart tricks. In time, declarer also lost a club trick, thus incurring a one-trick set. What was declarer's mistake?

Declarer was correct in his thinking: the only way two heart losers could be surely

avoided would be to discard a heart from dummy on South's fourth diamond (provided, of course, that the six outstanding diamonds were divided 3-3). But, as he played the hand, he failed to give consideration to the dangerous possibility of the East hand getting the lead to play a heart through South's king.

What declarer should have done was to have allowed West's queen of diamonds to capture the opening lead. Whatever West then returned to trick two, he could not have prevented South from fulfilling his contract.

Let's say West elected to lead the club queen at trick two. This would be captured by the board's ace, after which trumps would be drawn. Next would come the ace and king of diamonds. On South's fourth diamond, dummy's deuce of hearts be discarded.

A heart would then be given away, and South's remaining heart would be ruffed in dummy. If he played correctly, South's only losers would have been a heart, a diamond, and a club.

Fun with figures

By JAH HUNTER

Each distinct letter stands for a particular but different digit.

Maybe you never danced it. But this SHIMMY is distinctly odd. What do you make of it?

SHIMMY
 SHIMMY
 IT'S
 SHIMMY
 MAISIE

(Answer tomorrow)
 Mr. Hunter answers all letters: ideas welcomed.

Super Jumbo

SEATTLE (AP) — Boeing Co. says it has plans for a new 747 jetliner with a capacity of 1,000 passengers, more than twice as many as the largest 747 jumbo jet now flying.

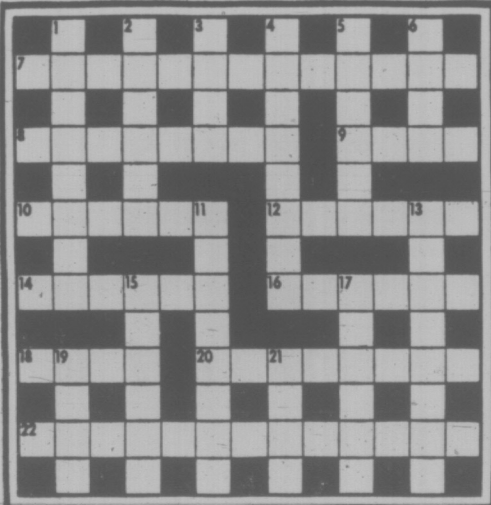
Design studies for the enlarged 747 were unveiled Tuesday by Rowland E. Brown, chief of product development for the firm's 747 Division.

CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

ANSWER TO WEDNESDAY'S PUZZLE

ACROSS
 1 Pins
 8 Projection
 9 Dead-line
 10 Limp
 12 Raging
 14 Trains
 15 Disarm
 17 Others

DOWN
 2 Imperative
 3 Sped
 4 Ending
 5 Recent
 6 Stalwart
 7 Snip
 11 Mind-reader
 13 Inaction
 16 Memoir
 17 Origin
 18 Moor
 20 Sent



CLUES

ACROSS
 7 Worker's timely reward (4, 3, 3, 3)
 8 Share with a certain interest? (8)
 9 Declare it is mean with age (4)
 10 Shade that makes little difference (6)
 12 He doesn't like to assume anything! (6)
 14 Not an area of growing importance (6)
 16 Landmarks that could be eyecores (6)
 18 After all, a cobbler needs one (4)
 20 Larry won, perhaps, but not by a lot (8)
 22 In a way this belt means business (13)

DOWN
 1 Such tolerance may be a matter of degree (8)
 2 Possibly ignore part of the country (6)
 3 Emotion that counts for nothing (4)
 4 The boss sent round pupils (8)
 5 What the public wants to ask? (6)
 6 Post for an European (4)
 11 Become involved among ardent anglers (8)
 13 Agreeing upon, and paying, one's debts? (8)
 15 They're not stars — but more! (6)
 17 Smartens up men on their wedding days (6)
 19 Further chaos in Laos! (4)
 21 Support for the others (4)

SOLUTION FRIDAY

Mose Allison Here Sunday

Noted blues singer-pianist, Mose Allison, will make a special appearance in Victoria Sunday.

Craig Scott, a former Victoria night club manager, will present the concert to be

held at the Club Tango, 1037 View Street, from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. Sunday.
 Allison's backup band will feature a bass and drums with Allison playing all keyboard instruments.

WEATHER FELS KIOSKS

Victoria's kiosk for summer hitch-hikers is still standing, but many of the structures across Canada have been dismantled.

The teepee-shaped tents were intended to provide shelter for transient youth in bad weather, but in some places — in particular the prairies — the weather proved so bad it blew the tents down.

However, a spokesman for the local kiosk said today the structure has been reinforced to withstand high winds, and so will remain

standing for as long as it is needed.

The state secretary's department has been sending house trailers to some of the 45 kiosk sites where the tents have been dismantled.

The local spokesman said Victoria doesn't need a trailer and can operate out of the present facilities.

It seems bad weather is not the only problem the kiosks are encountering. Last week, one of the 35-foot-high canvas tents in Calgary was stolen.

Canoe Trip Not Just a Breeze

Six hundred miles by canoe from Fort St. James to Victoria — sounds like a breeze, just cruising down those lazy river currents, taking in the scenery of B.C.'s beautiful valleys.

But for 12 teams of racing canoeists, paddling 12 hours a day, at a stroke per second, for three weeks, the criteria would have to be dedication and courage.

The event — the Voyageur Canoe Pageant, commemorating the centennial of B.C.'s entry into Confederation.

The teams — one from each of the 10 provinces and two territories, made up of men well-versed in canoeing.

The craft — modern canoes of fibreglass, painted to simulate birchbark and bearing names of the various pioneers of the country.

The prize — a trophy from

the B.C. government and other awards for winners of the several sprints along the race route.

It all adds up to a top-notch sporting event open to the people of many B.C. communities to watch and cheer the team of their choice.

The B.C. team, captained by Roy Jackson of White Rock, is made up of men from Cranbrook and Prince George. They beat out a team from Nanaimo in an elimination race on the Thompson River near Kamloops for the honor to represent B.C.

After the racers have travelled to a new community each day — from Prince George to Quesnel on the third day for example — they have a sprint race along a 1.5-mile timed course for the benefit of spectators.

Street dances, barbecues

and other festivities are scheduled to follow the sprints in each community.

The course of the race starts down the Fraser River from Fort St. James as far as Williams Lake. From there the canoeists portage to Little Fort on the North Thompson River and paddle to Kamloops, where they go to the South Thompson, to the Shuswap.

Following through the Okanagan to Penticton, the competitors then make a long portage across the interior to Yale, back on the Fraser where they paddle to the mouth. Crossing the Strait of Georgia to Nanaimo, they follow the Island coastline to Victoria, the final stop.

It all starts July 25, and winds up August 12, three weeks later.

Providing logistical support for the event will be the Third Battalion of the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry from Victoria's Work Point.

The unit has just returned from peacekeeping duties on Cyprus, and will dress as the Royal Engineers did 100 years ago.

Chief Voyageur is Lt.-Col. William Matthews of Gabriola Island, who handled the same duty for the 1967 race from the Rockies to Expo 67 in Montreal.

Forest Fire Hazard Rising

The British Columbia Forest Service warned Wednesday that forest fire hazards are rising steadily throughout the province and urged extreme caution.

Five of the 14 new fires in the Kamloops district have been caused by careless smokers along highways.

The province's largest fire, the 240-acre Dena River blaze on the Queen Charlottes, was being mopped-up Wednesday following a light rain.

A 150-acre fire near Merritt also was in the mop-up stage, as were one of 12 acres at Port Hardy and a 75-acre fire near Liard River Hot Springs on the Alaska Highway.

Lightning caused several fires in the eastern part of the Prince George district Wednesday, and air patrols were searching for others.

Two new outbreaks at Port Moody and Parksville were quickly contained and guards were established at another near a logging operation east of Lumby.

Log Crushes Boy to Death

NANAIMO (CP) — Eight-year-old David Kincaid of Vancouver was crushed to death Wednesday by a log on a beach at Gabriola Island, Nanaimo RCMP said Wednesday night.

Police said the boy, who was visiting the island with his mother, grandmother and older brother, was walking along the log when it rolled over on top of him.

Nanaimo coroner Bud Newcomb has ordered an inquiry into the death.

Welfare Supervisor Jailed Year

WINNIPEG (CP) — A former provincial government social worker was sentenced in magistrate's court Wednesday to one year in jail for defrauding the government of about \$6,000.

Ambrose Ojah, 29, of the Greater Winnipeg city of Transcona pleaded guilty to fraud and false pretences.

Court was told Ojah, a supervisor with the Manitoba department of health until the time of his arrest last month,

obtained the money during a one-year period by writing welfare cheques to his clients for an amount larger than the sum to which they were entitled.

He then instructed them to cash the cheques, returning the overpayment to him in cash, saying it made the department's bookkeeping easier.

At the time of his arrest, Ojah's salary was \$9,400 a

year. The investigation was launched after a young mother told her employer that "something didn't seem right" in the supplementary payment arrangement. The employer called police.

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KLONDIKE DAYS TURN CLOCK BACK

By JOHN DODD

EDMONTON (CP) — An exhibition that generates an estimated \$12 million in revenue opens today with a huge parade that signals the start of a 10-day domination of the city's life.

The Klondike Days Exposition, or K-Daze as many call it, is centred at the fair grounds, two miles east of the downtown area, but many of the city's businesses and even some of the more staid residents get into the act.

Some businesses along the main downtown streets have erected wooden, false-fronts in an effort to recreate the gaudy, gaudy atmosphere of the gold rush days.

The residents often change too. Quiet, dark-suited bankers become flint-eyed "eastern" gamblers in ruffled shirts, lace cuffs and red vests, sometimes shocking unprepared tourists who just want to cash a traveller's cheque.

Some secretaries turn up for work as garter-snapping saloon girls in low-cut black dresses, net stockings and 'high-laced' boots.

EXPECT 500,000
At least 500,000 persons are expected to enter the fair itself, more than the total Edmonton population of 440,000.

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Mozart Packs 'Em in at Ottawa Festival

By JAMES NELSON

OTTAWA (CP) — Visions of an annual Mozart festival are afloat here after booming box office receipts greeted the National Art Centre's first home-grown and full-scale opera production.

That was The Marriage of Figaro, which attracted nearly 10,000 people.

Arts centre officials wonder whether Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, having demonstrated he can attract tourist-season crowds, can do for Ottawa what William Shakespeare has done for Stratford, Ont., and George Bernard Shaw for Niagara-on-the-Lake, Ont.

Mozart was one of the world's most prolific classical composers, although he died at age 35 in 1791.

In any event, a recording of the NAC production of Figaro will be broadcast by the CBC in Montreal, Ottawa, Toronto, Win-

ipeg and Vancouver on the CBC-AM network July 27, and on the CBC-FM network July 31. In five performances in the 2,133-seat NAC Opera, Figaro drew paid attendance to 92.1 per cent of capacity, with a \$6 top price on seats. The cheapest seats were \$3.

Because of the death of Tyrone Guthrie, Michael Geliot of the Welsh National Opera stepped in to direct the production.

Apart from that, it was virtually an all-Canadian cast and production.

Mario Bernardi, centre musical director, led the NAC orchestra.

For opening night, some of Ottawa city hall's swans, a gift of the Queen, were borrowed for the last act garden scene by night.

Bass-baritone Claude Corbell of Rimouski, Que., sang Figaro, Gwyneth Little, Canadian Opera Company soprano from Toronto, was Susannah and soprano Heather Thomson of Vancouver, who made her debut this year with the New York

City Opera, was a regal Countess of Almaviva. Allan Monk of Calgary, whose career has been mainly with the San Francisco Opera, played and sang the role of the Count.

The production was done in English. The stage set could be used again next summer if it is decided to repeat Figaro in French and mount another Mozart opera in English, perhaps Don Giovanni or The Magic Flute.

These, interspersed with some orchestral concerts featuring

Mozart music but perhaps not limited to that composer, would amount to a month-long Mozart festival.

G. Hamilton Southam, director-general of the centre, says opera certainly will be a feature of the centre's summer program for 1972 and 1973, along with dance, music, theatre, and light entertainment.

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People

MUNICH — Gerda Munsinger, named in 1966 as a key figure in a Canadian sex and alleged espionage scandal, has divorced the West German cigar manufacturer she married three years ago.

Heinrich Andreas Kutzer, a Munich lawyer, confirmed Wednesday that the divorce had taken place, calling it "a conventional divorce."

The 41-year-old Mrs. Munsinger was named in a 1966 Canadian government report on alleged espionage and sex activities involving Canadian political figures.

She lived in Canada from 1955 to 1961 and was a friend of Pierre Sevigny, then Canadian associate defence minister in the Conservative government, and other officials.

LONDON — Prince Charles has become a member of one of the world's exclusive fraternities — the Ten Ton Club — reserved for those who have piloted planes at 1,000 miles an hour.

The prince flew a Phantom Jet of the RAF at supersonic speeds over the sea off Scotland Tuesday to complete a six-month training course at the air force college of Cranwell.

THORNBERY, Ont. — Henry M. Huss, 77, a jeweller who engraved the alphabet on the head of a pin and the 23rd Psalm on a grain of rice in the 1930s, died Wednesday.

Huss, a jeweller in Meaford, Ont., for 34 years, also created what was called the world's smallest tunnel by drilling lengthwise through a dressmaker's pin. The tunnel was less than 1-64th inch in diameter.

His other achievements included building what is believed to be the world's smallest working model of a steam engine, smaller than a house fly, and most recently, a multi-zone time clock.

DRUMADROCHT, Scotland — An American electronics engineer hopes to challenge the Loch Ness Monster — if there is one — with a recording of its own voice.

Isaac Bonder of Middle-town, N.J., and his family arrived here July 16 hoping to turn up evidence that one or more monsters exist in the black waters of the loch.

Bonder brought the latest stereo recording equipment, which not only records but locates the direction and distance away of the sound. His equipment also plays back the sounds recorded within seven seconds. He hopes this will challenge Nessie, as the monster is called here.

PARIS — A leading American jazz specialist examined jazz singer Ella Fitzgerald in her hotel suite here Wednesday night and ordered her to rest for a few days before returning to the United States for treatment.

Miss Fitzgerald flew here Wednesday from the French Riviera after cancelling five concerts following severe eye trouble.

Her manager, Norman Granitz, told reporters the singer underwent a cataract operation on her left eye 18 months ago in Beverly Hills, Calif., and she now was feeling a strain on the eye.

CHILLIWACK — Police said Wednesday they believe a man missing and presumed drowned since canoeing accident Saturday may be alive and suffering from amnesia.

George Krasny, 25, a University of British Columbia lab technician, went missing when a canoe in which he and David Bruce Grierson were travelling overturned in the Chilliwack River. Grierson managed to swim to shore but Krasny was swept downstream.

Searchers have failed to turn up any sign of the man but police said a passing motorist reported he picked up a man wearing wet clothes and fitting Krasny's description and gave him a 15-mile ride.

BUNCRANA, Ireland — Armed, masked robbers held up two banks on opposite sides of the street Wednesday and shocked cashier Brendan Rafferty.

Rafferty, who works for the Hibernian Bank, struggled with the robbers and ran across the street to the Royal Bank for help. To his surprise, another team of robbers was holding the staff at gunpoint and raiding the till there as well.

The robbers took an estimated \$4,800 from both banks.

Perth to Be Shot

PERTH (Reuters) — Perth has been asked to flick its lights on and off Aug. 7 so the Australian city can be photographed from the moon by the Apollo 15 astronauts.

Smith Quits

OTTAWA (CP) — Arthur J. R. Smith, 45, chairman of the Economic Council of Canada since 1967, is leaving the government advisory group to return to private business, it was announced today.



GERDA MUNSINGER

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Rent Strike Illegal Rules Judge

VANCOUVER (CP) — Four occupants of a mid-town apartment block were restrained by a British Columbia Supreme Court injunction Wednesday from illegally inducing other residents in the building to hold back their rent payments.

But their right to "organize" and conduct lawful activities is still intact. The injunction was granted by Mr. Justice F. G. Munroe to Wall and Redekop Realty Ltd., against Douglas A. Hogg, Phyllis Giovannetti, Vera Amalia and Pauline Stroud.

Court was told the real estate firm reluctantly took injunction proceedings after events which followed a rent increase last April 1.

Lawyer B. H. Goldie, quoting an affidavit by building manager W. D. Rowe, said signs had appeared in windows of certain suites in the block indicating that a rent "strike" was in progress there.

He said the manager found leaflets in vacant suites urging tenants to withhold their rents until "meaningful" negotiations with the firm were held. Pamphlets also went to tenants in this block and a number of other blocks operated by Wall and Redekop.

Goldie contended that the whole, organized operation was set up to suggest that some sort of labor strike was involved and added that even the pamphlets were named "strike bulletin."

He claimed the main purpose of this was to persuade tenants to break their tenancy contracts with the firm by holding back rents and contended that this was illegal.

New Visa Bill In Hong Kong

HONG KONG (Reuters) — The Hong Kong government introduced here a controversial immigration bill which will cancel the privilege of British passport-holders to enter this colony without a visa and stay as long as they please.

Acting Attorney-General G. R. Sneath told the legislative council that during the last decade Britain has tightened up rules conceding entry and stay of Hong Kong and other Commonwealth citizens.

"We should be failing in our duty to ourselves if we did not see to it that our law enabled Hong Kong to have a similar measure of protection," he said.

Under the proposed law, only "bonafide" — those who are Hong Kong citizens by birth or naturalization — can enter this British colony without a visa and stay as long as they want.

All others except Commonwealth citizens resident in Hong Kong for 10 years, will be subject to normal immigration control.

Paper Names New Publisher

ST. CATHARINES, Ont. (CP) — J. Ross Bates, 58, has been appointed publisher of The Standard, the newspaper's board of governors announced today.

He succeeds Mary Burgoyne, who continues as president of the St. Catharines Standard Ltd.

Entry to Spur Bigger Trading Blocs

By AB KENT

The pain to Canada of Britain's impending entry to the European Common Market will ease as world trading blocs grow, says a prominent U.K. trade representative.

Angus Ogilvy, husband of Princess Alexandra, was here as a director of Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce for its board meeting and new main branch inauguration.

He was asked at a reception for the business community how common market entry was being received in Britain and whether he was aware that Canadian exporters stand to lose more than half the advantage they now hold in North Atlantic trade.

It was his feeling that the enlarged ECC, although with short-term disadvantages such as driving many smaller industries to the wall in Britain, would be beneficial in the long run and lead to development of bigger trading blocs.

And although popular opinion appears to reject the U.K. entry, he felt the parliamentary decision (based on Prime Minister Heath's determination) would prevail.

"It is an established fact that the graver the decision, the fewer the people involved in making it, which rather shatters the democratic ideal," he said.

He noted that a declaration of war in the U.S. is one

man's act; in Britain it rests with the handful of men in cabinet.

Ogilvy admitted the full understanding of U.K. parti-

cipation in the common market is beyond the average person back home, and he disclaimed being an expert himself.

He said he did not feel the eventual outcome would be free trade. "There will always be big trading blocs," he said.

Bennett Shares Shears In City Bank Opening

At its formal ribbon-cutting Wednesday afternoon the main Victoria branch of Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce in its 14-storey tower was abuzz with a mélange of summer silks backed by baskets of bloom, a huge cake shaped like the building, tittering tellers in miniskirts, bankers in boutonnières.

Premier W. A. C. Bennett shared shears with chairman Neil J. McKinnon, but kept the best lines for himself.

Until the tea and cakes were served and the guests escorted to a panoramic top-floor vantage point, the bank's brick red tiles and bright broomwood got a thorough pounding from hundreds of feet in a sort of bargain day dazle.

Bennett complimented the bank for being "one of the very first of major Canadian corporations" to respond to invitations to hold board meetings in honor of the Confederation centenary, and for its record here since the 19th century.

He also recognized the Commerce bank, in a rare attribution, as the provincial government's official banker.

McKinnon said directors were particularly glad to be here because of the long association with B.C., noting

that the predecessor — the original Bank of British Columbia — opened on Government Street in 1862.

It took courage to found a bank, under Queen Victoria's charter, because just a few years earlier, the Pacific coast had been described by the British Chancellor of the Exchequer as "bounded by frost and banked by fog."

The premier spoke next and quickly cleared the air: "Mr. McKinnon, that fog you mentioned — that was lifted 19 years ago," he grinned, anticipating his party's 19th anniversary in power next month.

Earlier, at a luncheon attended by the premier, McKinnon presented to the people of B.C. an illuminated text of a resolution honoring the province's entry into Confederation, passed by directors at their meeting in the Empress Hotel. He gave the premier a Fenwick Lansdowne painting of mallards in a marsh.

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La Presse Wants to Abolish Unions in Its Plant, Say Employees

MONTREAL (CP) — Locked out employees at La Presse Wednesday received statements of support from the Quebec Federation of Labor and reporters working at the largest French-language daily in North America.

Fernand Daoust, secretary general of the QFL, said in a statement Wednesday night that the lockout of pressmen, typesetters and mailroom workers was the beginning of a move to abolish unions.

"The lockout Monday night by La Presse," Mr. Daoust said, "is the beginning of a vast operation started by Power Corp. of Canada (owner of the newspaper) to abolish unions in its various media businesses."

Mr. Daoust made his statement following a meeting with

union leaders representing the 180 employees locked out in their contract dispute with the newspaper.

After a four-hour meeting, the union representing about 200 La Presse reporters issued the following statement:

"Articles published in La Presse on the dispute were all first edited by management. These texts must not be considered as information conforming to the facts."

'CHOOSE CONFRONTATION'
The communications' General Union, affiliated to the Confederation of National Trade Unions, said in its statement that reporters at La Presse are not indifferent to the dispute.

"The reporters have noticed once again that the newspaper's management has chosen con-

frontation... instead of using negotiations based on good faith, justice and equity."

Earlier Wednesday, representatives of the four unions involved in the dispute met to discuss strategy as the newspaper published a single edition—in-

stead of its usual three—for the second consecutive day.

By using supervisory personnel to fill La Presse completed a full press run of just over 200,000 copies of the one edition.

Compared with 120 and 124 pages in the two previous Wednesday editions this month, Wednesday's edition had only 36 pages.

The newspaper says it intends to continue publishing one final edition a day until the dispute ends.

The lockout against 135 members of the International Typographical Union and 45 members of the International Printing Pressmen and Assistants' Union came after eight months of fruitless bargaining to replace the pressmen's contract

which expired last Dec. 31.

A management spokesman said the newspaper "found itself with no alternative but to tell the employees their services were no longer required."

Unaffected by the move were about 2,000 employees ranging from editorial department workers to delivery-truck drivers.

However, Mr. Daoust said Wednesday if the lockout continues unions representing the unaffected workers will be asked to boycott the newspaper.

Robert Brisebois, vice-president of communications and assistant to the president, reiterated in a front-page story in Wednesday's edition the newspaper's stand against negotiating with a "common front" representing the ITU, the IPP and two other unions representing

stereotypers and photo engravers not involved in the current dispute.

Guy Bellavance, chairman of the IPP local and spokesman for the front, says the unions are prepared to negotiate but want all parties present at the bargaining table.

Plant Bombed

SALTA, Argentina (AP) — A terrorist bomb exploded Wednesday at a United States-owned tire company 48 hours before the presidents of Argentina and Chile were to hold a two-day meeting. The bomb caused an estimated \$1,500 damage at the Firestone tire plant, a subsidiary of the Firestone Tire and Rubber Co. of Akron, Ohio. There were no injuries.

Government policies and programmes can create a climate for growth. But Governments can't legislate public confidence. Nor can they control the private initiative and enterprise which will finally determine how far and how fast Canada grows. That's up to individual Canadians.

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HOLIDAY ENDED ABRUPTLY for an Alberta family today on the Pat Bay Highway when their camper-trailer was in collision with a car about 10:30 a.m. A woman and two children were treated

for injuries at Royal Jubilee Hospital. Neither of the men driving the two vehicles was hurt. Saanich police are investigating the collision. (Bill Halkett photo.)

Counter-Coup Restores Power To Sudan Ruler El-Nimeiry

Times News Services

The deposed Sudanese leader, Maj. Gen. Jaafar El-Nimeiry is back in power in Khartoum, Egypt's Middle East news agency, quoting Omdurman radio, said today.

The agency said a detachment of troops under a Lieut. Mohammed Kasbawi had occupied the broadcasting station and returned Nimeiry to power.

Nimeiry was deposed Monday by a junta of leftist officers in a bloodless coup.

The agency said an aide of Nimeiry's, ousted with him on Monday, personally read a statement over the radio announcing Nimeiry's return.

Maj. Ibrahim Abou El-Kassem declared a state of emergency throughout the million-square-mile country and a national curfew.

"The ordeal of the Sudan during the past two days is over," an announcement over the radio said.

Nimeiry, it said, is in good health and "remains the man who is leading and will continue to lead the nation."

NEW LEADERS SHELLED
The broadcast, as quoted by the agency, followed reports that the army headquarters where the new leaders were meeting was under shellfire from tanks and armored cars.

Before the pro-Nimeiry takeover of the radio station, a member of the military junta had urged the Sudanese nation to take to the streets to defend the revolution against "external intervention."

"That appeal came from a Maj. Hashem Atta. Earlier, the Iraq 'news

agency had reported that the Khartoum headquarters of the Sudanese Revolutionary Command Council, which had overthrown Nimeiry, had come under heavy shelling from tanks, armored cars and heavy machine-guns. The shelling had started while the council was in session, a correspondent reported to the agency.

Development piled on development during the day. Two leaders of the new leftist Sudan regime were seized from a British airliner which was forced to land at Benghazi airport in Libya, prompting a strong British protest to Libya.

The minister of state named by the leftist regime, Lt.-Col. Babakr E-Nur, and a

fellow coup leader, Maj. Farouk Hamadallah, had been on the way from London on a BOAC plane to take over their new duties in Khartoum when the BOAC plane was forced by lighter planes to land in Libya.

Reports of the Libyan incident coincided with the report that a special Iraqi airliner bound for Khartoum with a high-ranking Iraqi delegation aboard had exploded and crashed near Jidda, Saudi Arabia.

TOP OFFICIALS KILLED
The Iraqi Baath party said in a statement among those killed in the Iraqi plane were Mohammed Sulaiman, a high official of the Iraqi Baath party and member of the party's Pan-Arabic command, and Salah Saleh, a member of the military bureau of the party.

A statement by the Iraqi government, broadcast by Baghdad radio, reported "three top members of an Iraqi delegation" killed. Several other members of the delegation also were killed and injured, said the broadcast.

It was not immediately apparent whether there was any connection between their plane's explosion and the landing of the British plane at Benghazi.

The third high official killed was identified by Baghdad radio as Hammoud al-Azzawi, a foreign ministry ambassador.

Arab League sources in Cairo reported the plane explosion coincided with a chain of arrests in Baghdad involving nearly 50 military officers and officials. The sources did not rule out sabotage.

FANTASTIC RESPONSE ENDS BLOOD SHORTAGE

Red Cross officials termed "fantastic" today the response by the public to the recent critical shortage of blood in the Greater Victoria area.

At Wednesday's clinic at the Student Union Building at the University of Victoria, 170 donors gave blood, swelling the figure for the three-day clinic to 693 donors.

"It was a wonderful turnout, really fantastic," the spokesman said, and added the blood shortage had been completely rectified.

He said 125 donors at the most had been expected Wednesday but university students and other residents had really responded.

"We're back to normal now," the spokesman said.

2,000-Foot Bypass Restores CN Service

KAMLOOPS (CP) — Service was restored early today on a 2,000-foot bypass around a mass of twisted steel left by the derailment and explosion Monday of a CNR freight near the tiny farming community of Vinsulla in the North Thompson River valley.

The last obstacle—a 27,912 gallon propane car—was blown out of the way Wednesday when dynamiters turned the giant tanker into a flaming rocket.

THREE IGNITED

Sixty-five cars—seven of them containing highly-volatile propane—went off the track on a flat stretch of farmland. A series of deafening explosions followed as three of the tankers ignited, sending flames shooting hundreds of feet into the air and polluting the valley with a pall of acrid sulphur fumes.

There were no injuries in the derailment and subsequent firefighting efforts. Cause of the wreck has not been determined.

Harry Broomfield, general manager of the railway's mountain division, assessed the damage to rolling stock alone at about \$500,000.

With cargo losses estimated at \$80,000 and numerous claims from farmers and other valley residents still to be settled, the final bill could run as high as \$2 million.

Air Canada Makes 'Acceptable' Offer

Price Of Gold Soaring

Times News Services

The price of gold rose to a two-year peak on the London market today as speculators and industrial users of the metal became big buyers. It traded at \$41.70 U.S. an ounce in the afternoon.

For some weeks gold's free price range has been around \$39.50-\$40.50 an ounce. It gained 26 cents Wednesday and this morning bounced up again, this time by 43 cents at the first price fixing and then by another 11 cents.

The trades at \$41.70 were the highest since July 28, 1969, and represented an 80-cent rise in 24 hours.

Dealers said insufficient gold is being offered to meet the usual demand from bullion dealers and industries which use gold in their processing.

BUY GOLD

There also were signs of nervousness about the future of some currencies, tempting speculators to buy gold as an insurance against some currencies losing their value.

The price of gold also rose sharply in Paris, to reach its highest level for 21 months. With turnover almost 40 per cent higher than Wednesday, the gold price went to \$41.79 an ounce — 53 cents above Wednesday's.

Daily trading volume in the London and continental centres has been moderate since several European currencies were revalued in May. But there has been a significant absence of selling on the part of speculators who bought gold in the currency panics of the late 1960s.

TWO FRONTS

Attention now focuses on two fronts: the South African government which will probably increase its gold sales before long to replenish depleted foreign exchange reserves; and the U.S. treasury, whose bullion supply was

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AUGUST 30 ELECTION CALLED IN ALBERTA

EDMONTON (CP) — Premier Harry Strom today announced that an Alberta general election will be held Monday, Aug. 30.

At stake in the election will be 75 seats, up 10 from the 1967 election when the governing Social Credit party won 55 with the Progressive Conservatives taking six, the Liberals three and there was one independent.

At dissolution, the government had 55 seats and the Progressive Conservatives 10 after byelections and two members changed parties.

Heroin Use Increases Here

A sharp increase in the use of hard drugs in the Victoria area was revealed today by the RCMP, who report "considerable success" in a crackdown on importers and major traffickers.

Police figures show only occasional prosecutions involving heroin and other hard drugs prior to 1969. There was one prosecution in 1969, three in the first six months of 1970 and six in the second six-month period.

There have been 16 prosecutions so far this year.

RCMP credited public support for the force's success in its crackdown.

"Our personnel are finding more support from the general public as they become increasingly aware of the magnitude of the drug problem," a police spokesman said.

Accord May End Chicken-Egg War

EDMONTON (CP) — A meeting between provincial officials and federal Agriculture Minister H. A. Olson has produced agreement in principle for an adjustment of the egg and broiler industries that could end the chicken-and-egg war, a communiqué from the meeting says.

The provincial and federal ministers agreed to do all they can to see that workable plans are put into effect as soon as possible, the communiqué added.

It was released at the end of a three-day meeting of provincial agriculture ministers and their deputies from across Canada.

Neither the ministers nor the communiqué elaborated on the agreements concerning the chicken-and-egg controversy.

The communiqué said: "Provincial agriculture ministers and Mr. Olson today (Wednesday) accepted in principle proposed plans for the rationalization of the egg and broiler industries that could end the chicken-and-egg war."

PLEASED WITH PROGRESS
Mr. Olson, who attended the final session of the closed meetings, said he was heartened at progress made toward solving the war.

"National broiler chicken and egg groups met recently and have come a long, long way toward arriving at a total package that would be acceptable to all," the minister said.

He did not say what the total package would contain. The chicken-and-egg war started a year ago when Quebec passed regulations enabling its egg marketing agency to bar out-of-province eggs. Since then most other provinces have retaliated with similar regulations.

Manitoba, which has an egg surplus and normally exports about 60 per cent of its annual egg production, has led the attempts to have such regulation declared unconstitutional.

Following the meetings Wednesday, Mr. Olson also said there had been "dramatic" improvements in some of the other problems of Canadian agriculture.

There had been "remarkable improvement" in dairy and grain sales, he said.

Some dairy areas were not in balance, with shortages here and surpluses there, but aggressive marketing should continue to improve the industry's income.

Mr. Olson said the government is prepared to arrange credit for farmers wishing to

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Montreal Workers Return

Times News Services

Air Canada today settled its labor problems with an offer the airline called "generous" and the union "quite acceptable."

Operations began returning to normal as members of the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers returned to work in Montreal. The agreement is still to be ratified by the union.

Montreal members walked off the job Wednesday in the latest series of 24-hour strikes to back demands for a new contract.

Agreement between the airline and union, representing machinists, baggage handlers and ground personnel, came at 1 a.m. It followed 15 hours of negotiations on the third day of renewed talks involving three federal mediators.

VOTING STARTS

The union's 6,200 members, mainly located in Montreal, Toronto, Winnipeg and Vancouver are voting but results are not expected for several days.

Mike Pitchford, chief union negotiator, said the union membership will be asked to accept the contract terms "which we feel are quite acceptable."

"There were reasonable compromises made in this package and we are generally quite happy with the results."

Pierre Mercier, Air Canada's director of labor relations, said no details of the agreement would be made public until union members had been informed of the proposal.

Mr. Mercier expressed relief that the long period of negotiations had ended, and said that the "terms of the proposed agreement are generous."

To the moon on Monday

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The two sides reached agreement on a package deal proposed early Wednesday by three federal government mediators.

NEEDED APPROVAL

Bernard Wilson, assistant deputy labor minister and chief mediator in the talks, said Wednesday that if the package deal were turned down by either side, the mediation effort would be concluded unless both sides requested further government assistance.

Following announcement of the verbal agreement, both sides sat down at the bargaining table to put the agreement into words before it was sent to the union members. Discussions lasted almost two hours before the signings were complete.

Only seven flights were cancelled at Montreal International Airport Wednesday, but an Air Canada official insisted that the rotating strike was not responsible for the cancellations.

He said that the air carrier consolidated the flights when only a handful of passengers wanted a certain flight. All passengers were booked onto later flights.

The union had been without a contract since Dec. 31, 1970. Issues in the dispute centred

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SEX SEGREGATION FOR TRANSIENTS

OTTAWA (CP) — Transient couples may have to spend their nights outside government-sponsored hostels if they want to sleep together.

The secretary of state's office has ordered Carleton University's co-ed dormitory to divide its one room with a partition segregating the sexes. The order followed publication last week in The Ottawa Journal of photographs showing transient couples accommodated together while single travellers unfurled their blankets nearby.

Hostels across the country have generally been ignoring or bending the condition attached to hostel grants that separate facilities be provided.

The Calgary hostel, for example, displays a list of regulations including "No sleeping together" but couples have been zipping their sleeping bags together anyway.

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LABOR PARTY RIFT WIDENS

Jenkins Defiant on ECM Bid

LONDON (UPI) — Roy Jenkins, deputy leader of Britain's dissension-ridden opposition labor party, today defiantly proclaimed his support for British entry into the Common Market though his party chief Harold Wilson seeks to keep Britain out.

Speaking in the second day of a four-day House of Commons debate on the market membership issue, Jenkins said "my convictions are as strong as ever."

He described the terms for entry obtained by Prime Minister Edward Heath's conservative party government as "not ideal."

"But to me they appear acceptable," he said.

Jenkins thus reiterated the pro-market stand he took at a private meeting of Labor party members of parliament Monday. His speech then touched off an angry reply from Wilson coupled with a call for party unity



JENKINS
'terms acceptable'

and a threat to quit as party leader if pro-market Labor lawmakers continue to oppose him.

The House of Commons is not scheduled to give its final decisive vote on market membership until Oct. 28. But the present four-day debate was designed to provide a preliminary exchange.

Jenkins said he believes "the economic reasons for joining have grown stronger rather than weaker in the past few years."

"I do not share the very widespread view that we must necessarily go through a very difficult period to reap later benefits," he said.

He also rejected assertions joining the market would mean loss of sovereignty for Britain.

"If we delude ourselves by thinking we can cling to the shadow of sovereignty, we will as a result have less rather than more influence on what really happens," he said.

21 VIETNAMESE DEAD IN BIG COPTER CRASH

SAIGON (AP) — A big U.S. helicopter packed with South Vietnamese troops crashed today and burst into flames after developing mechanical trouble 30 miles southwest of Da Nang.

The U.S. command said 21 South Vietnamese troops were killed and 31 Vietnamese and the five American crew members were injured.

250 Cholera Cases in Spain

ZARAGOZA, Spain (AP) — Sources close to the Zaragoza provincial health board said today 250 proven cases of cholera are being treated at the provincial hospital here. They said five more persons died in the area, hit by what officials still called "an unusual outbreak of summer diarrhea."

Health officials so far have avoided using the word cholera and have not given any official death toll.

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ALOHA LADNER

George Tocher, who set sail from Victoria in a dugout canoe July 13, bound for the Hawaiian Islands, has made port.

But it's not the port he was making for and there were no leis or alohas to greet him when he slipped into Ladner

in the Fraser Delta late Friday night.

The West Vancouver adventurer, who was making the trip to prove a theory that B.C. Indians sailed to Hawaii, was foiled while his 50-foot craft was still in the strait of Juan de Fuca.

His undoing was the shallowness of the Inner Harbor.

Getting out of the harbor, his self-steering gear, which extends 5½ feet under water, fouled on bottom and broke. Tocher feels that it was probably a bearing that first went.

Two days out from Victoria, he was fighting the heavy swells so often encountered in the Strait.

The loss of his self-steering gear meant that he was forced to go without sleep, propelling his home-made five-ton canoe with a 150-pound sweep, fashioned after plans he had seen in the Provincial Museum.

Knowing he couldn't continue under these conditions, he turned back and slipped

into a friend's moorings at Ladner late Friday night.

He says that when he phoned his wife to come and pick him up, pick him up was the right term. He could barely stand.

Embarrassed and "flabbergasted" at the slow start of his trip, which was launched

with much fanfare, Tocher intends to try again.

After his self-starting gear is repaired he intends to replace his heavy sweep with a conventional wooden tiller.

Tocher hopes to set sail at the end of this week — this time to log 3,000 miles before he hits port.



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SPORT FISHING THREATENED

Sport fishermen may lose prime salmon fishing grounds between Sheringham Point and William Head as a result of a Vancouver meeting today among commercial and sports fishermen and fisheries department officials.

The inshore waters of that area have been banned to commercial fishermen since July, 1967.

Area Fisheries Director Rod Houston said today: "We agreed to make studies at that time and re-assess the situation."

A proposal at today's meeting would consider lifting the commercial ban and limiting the sports reserve to a possible three-mile limit.

Suspected Loot Confiscated By City Police

City police said Wednesday they seized nearly \$8,000 worth of apparently-stolen property July 12. It had been stored at a local storage firm since last August.

Police said they took six cardboard cartons containing camera equipment and some stereo equipment from Fairfield Moving and Storage, 23 Regina. The items were seized with the execution of a search warrant.

Police said they believed some of the merchandise to have been stolen from a Chemainus store last year while other items are believed to have been taken from local shops.

Some items have been identified as belonging to Just-Rite Photos, 3571 Douglas. The store was broken into in June, 1970.

The merchandise totalled \$7,978 and an unidentified customer, police said, paid the storage firm \$48 to store the cartons for a year last Aug. 15.

Nanaimo Man Killed in Mishap At Kennedy Lake

Harold Duley, 61, of Nanaimo was killed Wednesday when a machine bucket fell and crushed him at the MacMillan Bloedel Ltd. plant at Kennedy Lake.

A shovel operator, Duley left his machine to place moving pads in position because the padman was busy elsewhere.

He passed under the scoop, which fell and killed him.

A company spokesman said that there are strict rules against workers passing under the equipment.

Ask The Times

Q. I am interested in joining a helium balloon club (the type of balloon that takes a person up off the ground). Could you please give me an address of such a club so that I could apply for membership?—F.W.

A. Sorry. The Victoria Public Library, which maintains a list of clubs and organizations, reports there is nothing in that line.

Broken Steering Gear, Broken Sleep Dog Adventurer But Hawaii Still Calls From Juan de Fuca

'WILL HURT MEDICAL CARE'

GPs Attack Lab Licence Plan

Provincial government plans to license medical laboratories and restrict the number of tests performed by a doctor in his office came under sharp attack Wednesday from a Vancouver medical group.

Dr. R. H. Rogers, president-elect of the Greater Vancouver General Practitioners Association, said the plans will hurt medical care in B.C. and could drive some private laboratories out of business.

He told a Victoria press conference that the government's requirement that doctors refer patients to hospital or other public laboratories for diagnostic tests will mean serious inconvenience to patients.

It could also cause heavy expense to the taxpayers through expansion of currently inadequate laboratory facilities, he said.

Rogers said the June 24 provincial cabinet order affecting diagnostic services hasn't been fully understood in all its implications.

The order was described by Provincial Secretary Wesley Black as a step toward controlling the rising costs of laboratory service under the medicare plan.

It requires that laboratories apply to be licensed by the Medical Services Commission. Licences would be effective Oct. 1.

It requires doctors to send patients to a public or hospital laboratory rather than to

a private laboratory unless he can justify using the private lab. It also restricts the right of doctors to refer patients to labs in which they have a financial interest.

Rogers said many doctors are capable of performing more than the three tests to which the new regulations will restrict them in their offices. The tests allowed are urinalysis, haemoglobin and electrocardiogram.

SIMPLE TESTS

He said other simple tests such as those for pregnancy and symptoms of appendicitis can no longer be performed by general practitioners under the medicare plan. They can still do the tests but can't get paid for them.

Such restrictions will cause difficulty in emergency cases, he said.

Rogers said licensing of medical labs should properly be a responsibility of the medical profession and not of the government medical services commission.

Rogers said he agrees with the need to crack down on abuses of diagnostic tests, including those in which doctors refer patients to labs in which they own shares. But he said abuses are restricted to a small minority of doctors.

As a general rule, said Rogers, private laboratories give better service to doctors on diagnostic tests. Major inconvenience will result for patients having to travel many miles to a public lab when a similar service could be performed in the same building as the doctor's office, he said.

The new rules will cover radiology, pathology and electro-diagnostic laboratories.

TORY CHIEF

Rogers, who was accompanied by B.C. provincial Conservative Leader John de Wolf, said the fee schedule for tests performed by doctors in offices could be adjusted downward if necessary to accommodate the increasing ease of making such tests.

De Wolf said the economics of the government's plans are "crazy" because of the cost to taxpayers of providing new laboratory facilities.

Any effort to de-emphasize diagnostic tests in medical practice would also be dangerous and costly over the long term, he said. There should be a role for all three types of tests in the medical spectrum — those performed in the office by doctors, those done at private labs and at public hospitals and labs, he said.

Proper fee levels could be negotiated, he added.

Rogers said that "quite often" a private lab can report the results of a test on the same day, whereas such service can't be expected of a public lab.

THREAT

He said the government plan threatens private labs with "extinction" and that the Vancouver Association of GPs is alarmed at that prospect.

The government order-in-council is "excessive" and

"retrograde," he said. Doctors also fear that taking licensing out of the hands of the profession could be the beginning of a trend that could be applied to all branches of medicine.

De Wolf said Royal Jubilee Hospital in Victoria is one of the few hospitals which have the facilities needed to provide the range of services that would be needed under the new system.

Public facilities couldn't do the job in most other communities, he said.

Royal Jubilee has been described by government officials as an example of a public laboratory that is being under-used at great cost in money and efficiency to the taxpayers.

Fire Plan Needed For Park

Further investigation was authorized Wednesday by the Capital Regional District's parks committee into fire-fighting problems in East Sooke Park.

In a report, engineer Bill Gerry said the area does not come under the jurisdiction of either a municipality or a fire department "and our fire protection service is provided by the provincial forestry department."

"Our arrangements are that if we have people available such as our park clearing crew, they would take the first suppression steps but that the provincial people would provide immediate direction and if necessary take over fire fighting."

"When we open up the (regional) parks by means of roads or trails we are inviting the public into the area and, of course, inviting a potential fire hazard."

Totem Pole Unveiled

A 16-foot totem pole, carved by Henry Hunt of Victoria, was officially unveiled in Ottawa's Confederation Park Tuesday.

Among those attending the ceremony was a Hunt, accompanied by his wife.

The totem is a gift from British Columbia Indians to mark the Centennial of the province's entry into confederation.

LOCAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORT

Came 20 miles east of Cape Parry en route to Coronation Gulf, Ready and Racer in Sand Heads patrol area, Douglas and Quadra in port, Rider at Kluquot, Vancouver on Station Papa.

WAC INTERPRETS BALANCE

Medicare Surplus Denied

Premier Bennett took issue Wednesday with reports that the B.C. medicare plan showed a surplus on the 1970-71 fiscal year.

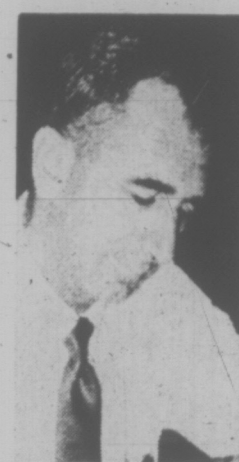
Bennett telephoned the legislative press gallery to say "the press doesn't know how to read a balance sheet" and to argue that it is wrong to describe a \$10 million cash excess of revenue over expenditure last year as a surplus.

Cash reserves should only

be considered in the context of debts payable, Bennett said.

The medicare plan runs with a two-month lag on payments to doctors. This means the plan should have two months' worth of cash on hand to meet those bills. That amount is listed as close to about \$29 million in the medicare accounts.

Other funds on hand are \$3.6 million in cash reserves and \$7.5 million in advance premiums.



NEW MAN in the Victoria RCMP subdivision is Harold A. Johnson, sub-inspector and a 26-year veteran of the force. Johnson, 43, is second-in-command to Superintendent James Nelson, who announced the appointment Wednesday. (Story on page 3)

CRASH DRIVER SOUGHT

A 22-year-old man had part of one arm amputated at St. Joseph's Hospital following a single-car crash in Central Saanich Wednesday evening.

Driver of the car, 22-year-old Joseph Thomas, was treated for minor injuries and released. Police were seeking him today on an arrest warrant apparently not connected with the accident.

Hospital official said Rick Adamson, 2116

Keating Crossroad, is in fairly good condition following surgery on the arm that was crushed in the crash on West Saanich Road about 8:45 p.m.

He also suffered a broken leg.

Central Saanich police said the car in which Adamson was a passenger missed a curve and left the road hitting a tree and a power pole.

Colwood Housing Project Plans Draw Fire From Area Ratepayers

The Metcoshin Ratepayers Association will hold a special membership meeting tonight to discuss a major housing project in Colwood.

"We don't particularly like this plan. It will not blend into our area at all," association secretary Mrs. Shirley Wilde said this morning.

The meeting is at 8 p.m. in St. Mary's parish hall, 4354 Metcoshin Road.

Mrs. Wilde said the planned re-alignment of Metcoshin Road is "a real tough spot. We'd have to drive 1½ miles further."

The planning committee of the Capital Regional District recommended Wednesday approval in principle for the project's first stages.

Proposed by Ocean Cement Co. and covering 810 acres in

and around the gravel pit, the first stage involves 200 dwelling units, re-alignment of Metcoshin Road and preparation of land for a golf course. Second and third stages would add 1,800 dwelling units.

DECISION DEFERRED

On another major housing proposal, by Thetis Park Estates Ltd. adjacent to the park, the committee concurred in a recommendation that a decision be deferred until the regional plan is completed.

The planning department's report said the main opportunities for urban development in Langford and Colwood occur in the southeast corner where relatively high land is found.

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HERE IS A MORSEL OF advice for future centennial planners to ponder. If you want to rouse enthusiasm in the cash-crammed, preoccupied householder, offer him a spectacle and don't charge him so much as a nickel for it.

In proof thereof, I pointed to the multitude that turned out on Tuesday evening to watch four warships make their manners to British Columbia on her centennial with a fireworks display.

My dear one and I made two in such a crowd as Dallas Road and Beacon Hill haven't accommodated since Prime Minister Trudeau descended by helicopter to touch off some verbal rocketry on another summer evening.

This time, we decided we would get down early enough to find a good parking spot. But early wasn't early enough. By 8:30 Dallas was jammed from Clover Point

clear down to Ogden Point, and the overflow was flooding into the park.

We cruised about until we found a berth on the reverse side of the hill, then shook the doghair out of our car rug and joined a file of trekkers in search of good viewing locations.

After the inland heat, the air from the Straits was chilly. We found a nook at the edge of a broom thicket on the slopes below the flagpole, draped the rug over our shoulders, and settled down to wait.

The four Canadian destroyer escorts that were to supply the fireworks rode at anchor in west-to-east line. They were trim as yachts in their grey paint, few lights showing.

The grassroots community on the slope steadily increased its numbers. Children scurried frisky as colts in the luminous twilight. The air

warmed as the breeze veered to eddy gently off the land.

We wished we'd brought coffee. Presently a truck took up station below. With side panels and tail-gate lowered, it revealed itself as a hot-dogger on wheels.

I jogged down for dogs and paper cups of coffee. While we munched, we watched a red speckle grow large on a disk-purpled Olympic football across the water. (A words fire, we decided, and in a manner of speaking, it was. Up on Mount Angeles, as I learned later, the Washington State department of natural resources had touched off a controlled slash burn.)

Almost 10 o'clock. The destroyer escorts, which had been lying with bows pointed outward, swung as if on signal until each lay parallel to the shore. I took it for a neat bit of manoeuvring, but a service source assures me it was an Act of God or the luck of the Royal Canadian Navy....

take your pick. What happened, he explains, is that at precisely 9:57, landmen's time, an obliging tide positioned the D.E.s to best advantage for their planned illumination.

At 10 to the second, each darkened ship stood suddenly and brilliantly outlined in lights from stern to stem. The effect was dramatic. It fetched a patter of applause. It also reminded us that the fireworks were only half an hour away.

And, finally, those fireworks — such a blossoming of crimson, green, gold, blue and silver against a dark sky as Victoria has rarely seen.

Three ships maintained this peaceable bombardment. But from the fourth, no glowing orbs, fiery sprays or multi-hued star showers.

"A voice from the shadows suggested that her people must have mistaid their matches... a cheerful

canard that misses the fact of the matter.

Pro-packaged kits of commercial fireworks had been issued to each destroyer escort. Each kit was wired by the manufacturing firm for discharge by electrical impulse. One kit chose to misfire.

The delay, however, merely added an unscheduled lift to the show. Her trouble corrected, the ship cut loose with a solo effort that kept the heavens lively for minutes.

After the rockets' red glare, the slash fire on Mount Angeles seemed a tame anticlimax.

Cars began to move out. We bundled up our rug and joined a crocodile of gropers and stumblers along night trails.

The homegoing traffic crept at a snail's pace. We were still sandwiched between a truck and an import when B.C.'s hundredth birthday ended.

NEGOTIATORS URGE RATIFICATION

Airline Offer 'Acceptable'



HOLIDAY ENDED ABRUPTLY for an Alberta family today on the Pat Eay Highway when their camper-trailer was in collision with a car about 10:30 a.m. A woman and two children were treated

for injuries at Royal Jubilee Hospital. Neither of the men driving the two vehicles was hurt. Saanich police are investigating the collision. (Bill Halkett photo.)

Price Of Gold Soaring

Times News Services

The price of gold rose to a two-year peak on the London market today as speculators and industrial users of the metal became big buyers. It traded at \$41.70 U.S. an ounce in the afternoon.

For some weeks gold's free price range has been around \$39.50-\$40.50 an ounce. It gained 20 cents Wednesday and this morning bounced up again, this time by 43 cents at the first price fixing and then by another 11 cents.

The trades at \$41.70 were the highest since July 28, 1969, and represented an 80-cent rise in 24 hours.

Dealers said insufficient gold is being offered to meet the usual demand from bullion dealers and industries which use gold in their processing.

BUY GOLD

There also were signs of nervousness about the future of some currencies, tempting speculators to buy gold as an insurance against some currencies losing their value.

The price of gold also rose sharply in Paris, to reach its highest level for 21 months.

With turnover almost 40 per cent higher than Wednesday, the gold price went to \$41.79 an ounce — 53 cents above Wednesday's.

Daily trading volume in the London and continental centres has been moderate since several European currencies were revalued in May. But there has been a significant absence of selling on the part of speculators who bought gold in the currency panics of the late 1960s.

TWO FRONTS

Attention now focuses on two fronts: the South African government which will probably increase its gold sales before long to replenish depleted foreign exchange reserves; and the U.S. treasury, whose billion supply was

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AUGUST 30 ELECTION CALLED IN ALBERTA

EDMONTON (CP) Premier Harry Strom today announced that an Alberta general election will be held Monday, Aug. 30.

At stake in the election will be 75 seats, up 10 from the 1967 election when the governing Social Credit party won 55 with the Progressive Conservatives taking six, the Liberals three and there was one independent.

At dissolution, the government had 55 seats and the Progressive Conservatives 10 after by-elections and two members changed parties.

Heroin Use Increases Here

A sharp increase in the use of hard drugs in the Victoria area was revealed today by the RCMP, who report "considerable success" in a crackdown on importers and major traffickers.

Police figures show only occasional prosecutions involving heroin and other hard drugs prior to 1969. There was one prosecution in 1969, three in the first six months of 1970 and six in the second six-month period.

There have been 16 prosecutions so far this year.

RCMP credited public support for the force's success in its crackdown.

"Our personnel are finding more support from the general public as they become increasingly aware of the magnitude of the drug problem," a police spokesman said.

Accord May End Chicken-Egg War

EDMONTON (CP)

A meeting between provincial officials and federal Agriculture Minister H. A. Olson has produced an agreement in principle for an adjustment of the egg and broiler industries that could end the chicken-and-egg war, a communiqué from the meeting says.

"The provincial and federal ministers agreed to do all they can to see that workable plans are put into effect as soon as possible," the communiqué added.

It was released at the end of a three-day meeting of provincial agriculture min-

isters and their deputies from across Canada.

Neither the ministers nor the communiqué elaborated on the agreements concerning the chicken-and-egg controversy.

The communiqué said: "Provincial agriculture ministers and Mr. Olson today (Wednesday) accepted in principle proposed plans for the rationalization of the egg and broiler industries that could end the chicken-and-egg war."

Mr. Olson, who attended the final session of the closed meetings, said he was heartened at progress made toward solving the war.

National broiler chicken and egg groups met recently and have come a long, long way toward arriving at a total package that would be acceptable to all," the minister said.

He did not say what the total package would contain.

The chicken-and-egg war started a year ago when Quebec passed regulations enjoining its egg marketing agency to bar out-of-province eggs. Since then most other provinces have retaliated with similar regulations.

Manitoba, which has an egg surplus and normally exports about 60 per cent of its annual egg production, has led the attempts to have such regulation declared unconstitutional.

Following the meeting Wednesday, Mr. Olson also said there had been "dramatic" improvements in some of the other problems of Canadian agriculture.

There had been "remarkable improvement" in dairy and grain sales, he said.

Some dairy areas were not in balance, with shortages here and surpluses there, but aggressive marketing should continue to impose the industry's income.

Mr. Olson said the government is prepared to arrange credit for farmers wishing to

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Montreal Workers Return

Times News Services

Air Canada today settled its labor problems with an offer the airline called "generous" and the union "quite acceptable."

Operations began returning to normal as members of the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers returned to work in Montreal. The agreement is still to be ratified by the union members.

Montreal members walked off the job Wednesday in the latest series of 24-hour strikes to back demands for a new contract.

Agreement between the airline and union, representing machinists, baggage handlers and ground personnel, came at 1 a.m. It followed 15 hours of negotiations on the third day of renewed talks involving three federal mediators.

The union's 6,200 members, mainly located in Montreal, Toronto, Winnipeg and Vancouver are voting but results are not expected for several days.

Mike Pitchford, chief union negotiator, said the union membership will be asked to accept the contract terms "which we feel are quite acceptable."

"There were reasonable compromises made in this package and we are generally quite happy with the results," Pierre Mercier, Air Canada's director of labor relations, said no details of the agreement would be made public until union members had been informed of the proposal.

To the moon
on Monday

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Mr. Mercier expressed relief that the long period of negotiations had ended, and said that the "terms of the proposed agreement are generous."

The two sides reached agreement on a package deal proposed early Wednesday by three federal government mediators.

NEEDED APPROVAL

Bernard Wilson, assistant deputy labor minister and chief mediator in the talks, said Wednesday that if the package deal were turned down by either side, the mediation effort would be concluded unless both sides requested further government assistance.

Following announcement of the verbal agreement, both sides sat down at the bargaining table to put the agreement into words before it was sent to the union members. Discussions lasted almost two hours before the signings were complete.

Only seven flights were cancelled at Montreal International Airport Wednesday, but an Air Canada official insisted that the rotating strike was not responsible for the cancellations.

He said that the air carrier consolidated the flights when only a handful of passengers wanted a certain flight. All passengers were booked onto later flights.

The union had been without a contract since Dec. 31, 1970. Issues in the dispute centred

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Counter-Coup Restores Power To Sudan Ruler El-Nimeiry

Times News Services

The deposed Sudanese leader, Maj. Gen. Jaafar El-Nimeiry, is back in power in Khartoum, Egypt's Middle East news agency, quoting Omdurman radio, said today. The agency said a detachment of troops under a Lieut. Mohammed Kasbawi had occupied the broadcasting station and returned Nimeiry to power.

Nimeiry was deposed Monday by a junta of leftist officers in a bloodless coup.

The agency said an aide of Nimeiry's, ousted with him on Monday, personally read a statement over the radio announcing Nimeiry's return. Maj. Ibrahim Abou El-Kassem declared a state of emergency throughout the million-square-mile country and a national curfew.

"The ordeal of the Sudan during the past two days is over," an announcement over the radio said.

Nimeiry, it said, is in good health and "remains the man who is leading and will continue to lead the nation."

The broadcast, as quoted by the agency, followed reports that the army headquarters where the new leaders were meeting was under shellfire from tanks and armored cars.

Before the pro-Nimeiry takeover of the radio station, a member of the military junta had urged the Sudanese nation to take to the streets to defend the revolution against "external intervention."

That appeal came from a Maj. Hashem Atta.

Earlier, the Iraq news agency had reported that the Khartoum headquarters of the

Sudanese Revolutionary Command Council, which had overthrown Nimeiry, had come under heavy shelling from tanks, armored cars and heavy machine-guns. The shelling had started while the council was in session, a correspondent reported to the agency.

Development piled on development during the day.

Two leaders of the new leftist Sudan regime were seized from a British airliner which was forced to land at Benghazi airport in Libya, prompting a strong British protest to Libya.

The minister of state

named by the leftist regime, Lt.-Col. Babakr E-Nur, and a fellow coup leader, Maj. Farouk Hamadallah, had been on the way from London on a BOAC plane to take over their new duties in Khartoum when the BOAC plane was forced by fighter planes to land in Libya.

Reports of the Libyan incident coincided with the report that a special Iraqi airliner bound for Khartoum with a high-ranking Iraqi delegation aboard had exploded and crashed near Jidda, Saudi Arabia.

The Iraqi Baath party said in a statement among those

killed in the Iraqi plane were Mohammed Sulaiman, a high official of the Iraqi Baath party and member of the party's Pan-Arabic command, and Salah Saleh, a member of the military bureau of the party.

A statement by the Iraqi government, broadcast by Baghdad radio, reported "three top members of an Iraqi delegation" killed. Several other members of the delegation also were killed and injured, said the broadcast.

It was not immediately apparent whether there was any connection between their plane's explosion and the landing of the British plane at Benghazi.

The third high official killed was identified by Baghdad radio as Hammoud al-Azzawi, a foreign ministry ambassador.

Arab League sources in Cairo reported the plane explosion coincided with a chain of arrests in Baghdad involving nearly 50 military officers and officials. The sources did not rule out sabotage.

SEX SEGREGATION FOR TRANSIENTS

OTTAWA (CP) — Transient couples may have to spend their nights outside government-sponsored hostels if they want to sleep together.

The secretary of state's office has ordered Carleton University's co-ed dormitory to divide its one room with a partition segregating the sexes. The order followed publication last week in The Ottawa Journal of photographs showing transient couples accommodated together while single travellers unfurled their blankets nearby.

Hostels across the country have generally been ignoring or bending the condition attached to hostel grants that separate facilities be provided.

The Calgary hostel, for example, displays a list of regulations including "No sleeping together" but couples have been zipping their sleeping bags together anyway.

LABOR PARTY RIFT WIDENS

Jenkins Defiant on ECM Bid

LONDON (UPI) — Roy Jenkins, deputy leader of Britain's dissension-ridden opposition Labor party, today defiantly proclaimed his support for British entry into the Common Market though his party chief, Harold Wilson seeks to keep Britain out.

Speaking in the second day of a four-day House of Commons debate on the market membership issue, Jenkins said "my convictions are as strong as ever."

He described the terms for entry obtained by Prime Minister Edward Heath's Conservative party government as "not ideal."

"But to me they appear acceptable," he said.

Jenkins thus reiterated the pro-market stand he took at a private meeting of Labor party members of parliament Monday. His speech then touched off an angry reply from Wilson coupled with a call for party unity



JENKINS

'terms acceptable'

and a threat to quit as party leader if pro-market Labor lawmakers continue to oppose him.

The House of Commons is not scheduled to give its final decisive vote on market membership until Oct. 28. But the present four-day debate was designed to provide a preliminary exchange.

Jenkins said he believes the economic reasons for joining have grown stronger rather than weaker in the past few years.

"I do not share the very widespread view that we must necessarily go through a very difficult period to reap later benefits," he said.

He also rejected assertions joining the market would mean loss of sovereignty for Britain.

"If we delude ourselves by thinking we can cling to the shadow of sovereignty, we will as a result have less rather than more influence on what really happens," he said.

Most Active Stocks

Here are the 2 p.m. closing prices on the Vancouver Stock Exchange. For noon list see Page 8.

INDUSTRIALS	Today's Close	Chge.
Mercuria	1.10	up .05
Imperial Marine	2.00	up .10
Delta Hotels	2.30	up .05
OILS		
Freehold	1.33	up .08
Allied Roxana	.40	up .02
Stamper International	1.04	up .07
MINES		
Granite Mountain	1.81	dn .07
Flasstone	.27	dn .03
New Privateer	.25	up .02

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STRANDED WITHOUT A JOB in Canada, immigrant Michael Holdich, his wife Doreen and their three children wish they never left their home in England. The family came to Can-

ada to take a job on a farm in Prince Edward Island, but the offer fell through and Holdich has only managed to find three weeks' work since early June. (CP Wirephoto)

MONTREAL FOUL-UPS CHARGED

Attitude Towards Poor Draws Fire

MONTREAL (CP) — Heads of two community clinics criticized Montreal's civic administration Wednesday for its attitude towards poor health standards among the city's underprivileged children.

Dr. Francois Lehmann, head of the Pointe St. Charles Community Clinic, charged Gerard Niding, executive committee chairman, with "a complete lack of understanding of low-income areas and their problems."

He was referring to comments made by Mr. Niding Tuesday on a report prepared

by city health officials and the Montreal Catholic school board which showed that more than half of 3,424 children examined from eight schools in underprivileged areas were physically sick and that about 10 per cent were so ill they required hospital care.

Mr. Niding said that treatment of illness is a provincial responsibility and the city is not to blame for the bad health conditions in poor areas of the city.

"I don't think the city is to blame if a welfare father spends his cheque on beer instead of milk and marijuana instead of bread," he said.

Dr. Benoit Deshaies, medical director of the Polyclinique Medicale Populaire in the city's east end, criticized what he called the "administrative foul-ups" of city health department officials.

"They do a great deal of paperwork," Dr. Deshaies said, "but when it comes to something constructive, they can't do anything."

Mayor Jean Drapeau had no comment to make on the report released Monday.

The report said the incidence of disease is especially high in underprivileged areas, mainly because of inadequate diets. In Quebec City, a spokesman

for Social Affairs Minister Claude Castonguay said the government plans to implement in September to improve health minister will announce today and social services in underprivileged school districts.

BOSTON GRAND JURY SUSPENDS PRESS PROBE

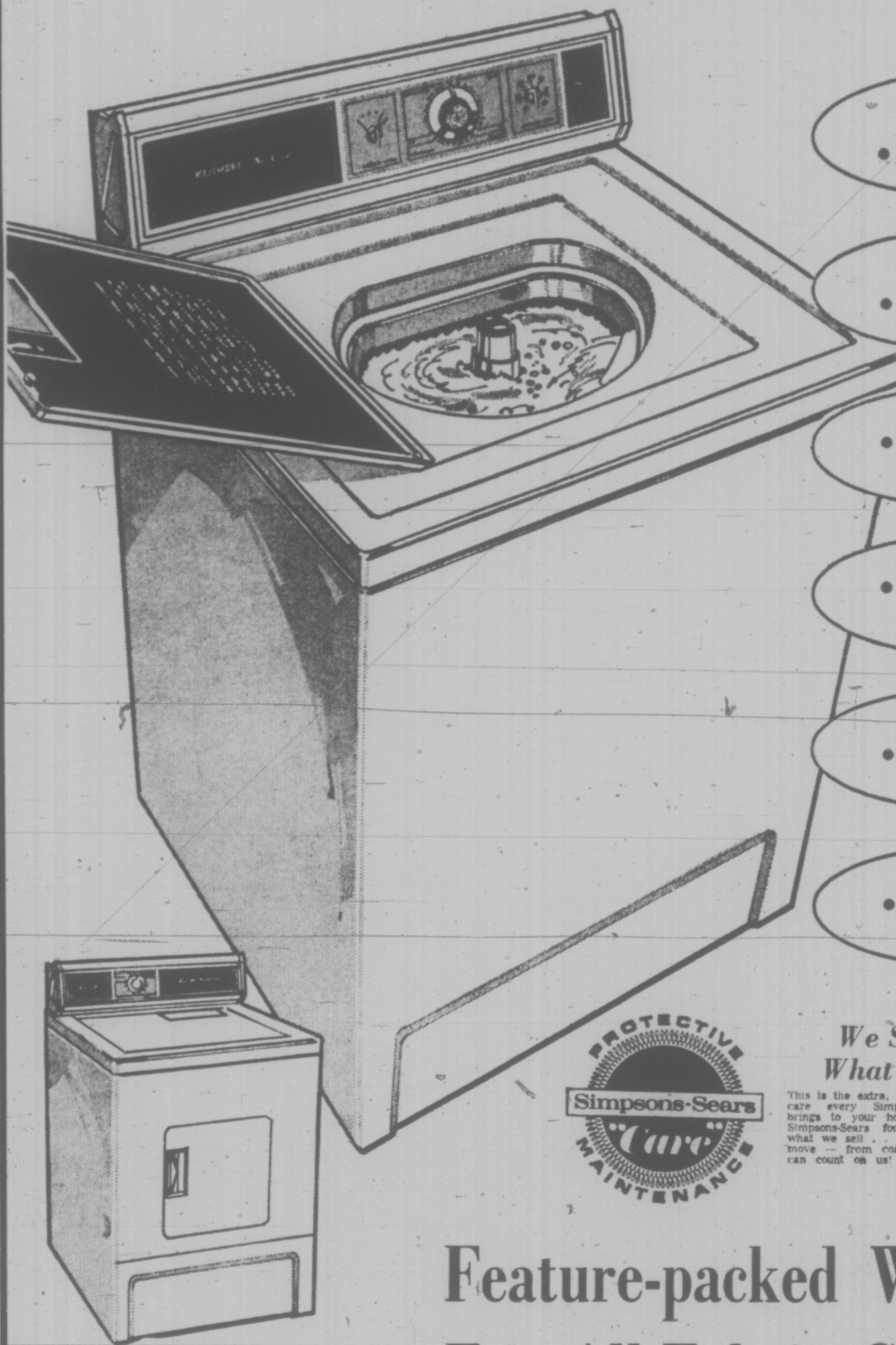
BOSTON (WP) — A federal grand jury here has temporarily suspended its investigation of possible criminal charges against the Washington Post, the New York Times and the Boston Globe for publishing articles based on a secret Pentagon study of the war in Vietnam.

The grand jury probe was suspended by the justice department, court sources said Wednesday, apparently because of leaks to the press about the investigation.

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